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...lizabeth Smart safe at home

...Do miracles ...till exist? The ...swer is 'yes.'

By CASI HERBST

...acles still exist. Elizabeth Smart was ...ed with her family Wednesday, as ...f sorrow turned to tears of joy.

...fith the darkness that surrounds us, ...e times of the possibility of war that ...be coming upon us, a miracle has ...rought to us," said David Smart, Eliz... uncle. "An incredible miracle has ...rought to our family. Words cannot ...s how grateful we are for the prayers ...l the world. Do miracles still exist? ...nswer is yes and we have Elizabeth

...e Elizabeth Smart story is one laced ...aith, hope, heroes and gratitude. ...s important to never give up. You ...know until you are proven otherwise. ...give up," said Tom Smart, Elizabeth's

...m Smart said he had conversations ...Elizabeth's father, Ed Smart, about ...beth. He said they both believed she ...till alive.

...e Smart family's persistance and ...ng faith was noticed by Salt Lake ...Mayor Rocky Anderson.

...want to thank Ed Smart and Louis ...t in particular for their courage for ...g out day after day week a after week, ...giving up," Anderson said.

...t has been a very spiritual experience ...prayers are answered," said Cynthia ...Ot-Owens, Elizabeth's aunt. "God ...ers prayers. It's a miracle; it's nothing ...than a miracle."

...dary Katherine, Elizabeth's 9-year-old ...; was able to remember Brian David ...ihell, now going by the name of ...anuel. Mary Katherine was the only ...ess. She recalled Emmanuel as the per... ...who kidnapped her sister after reading ...Guinness World Records', said her ...David Smart who deems her a hero.

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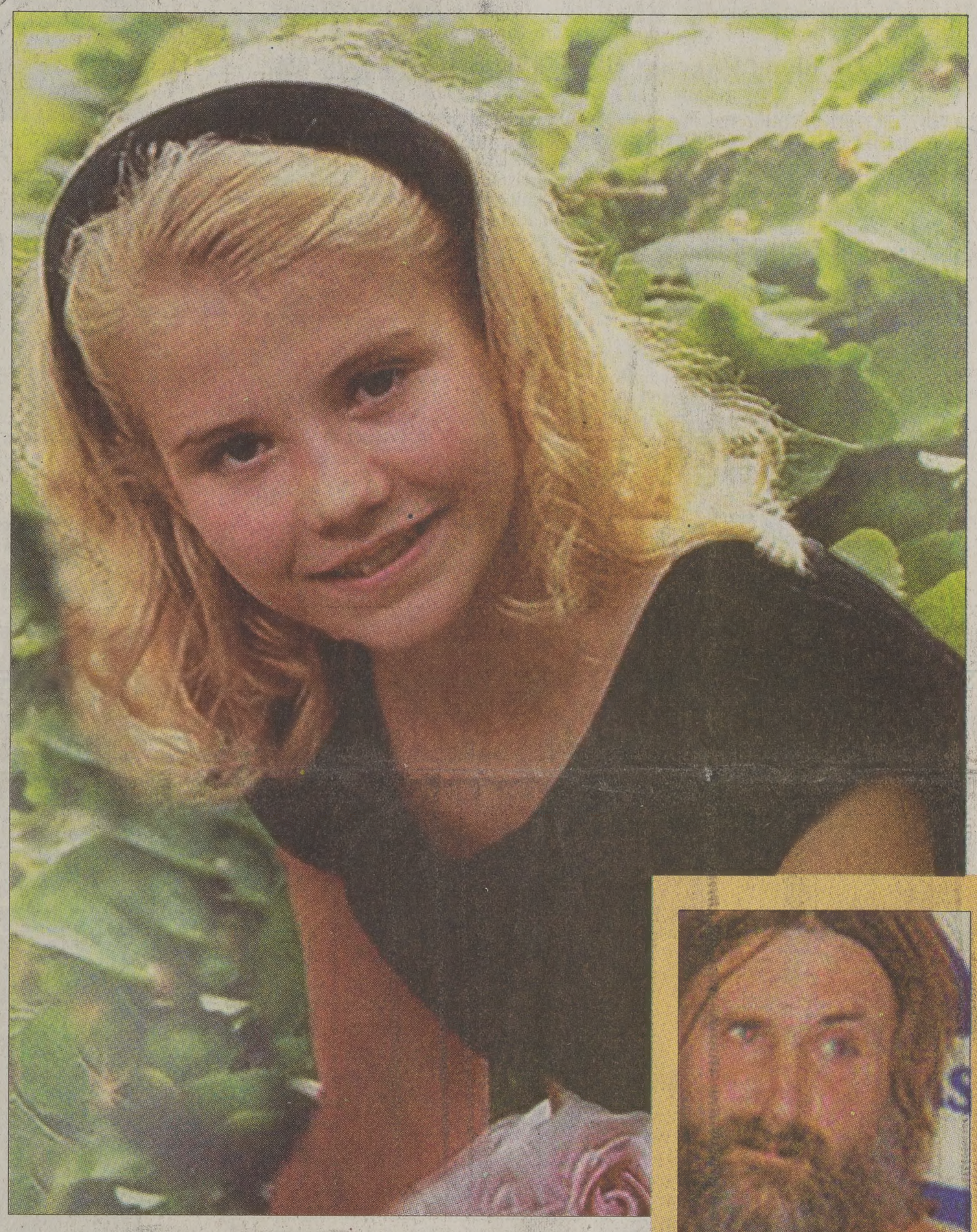
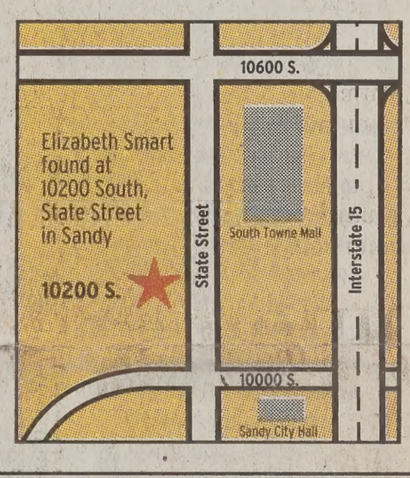
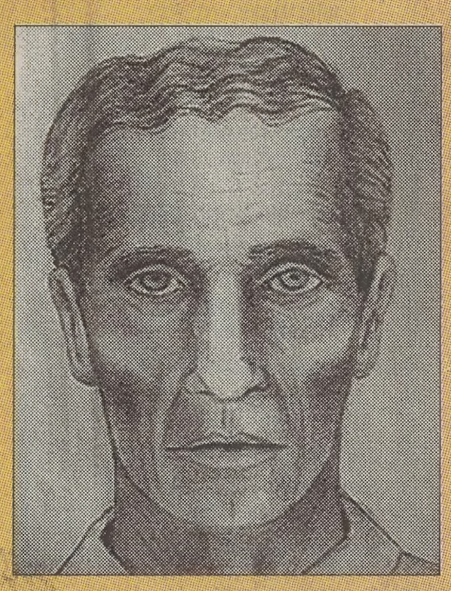


KEY MOMENTS in the last 9 months

- **March 12** - Elizabeth discovered riding in a drifter's car during a traffic stop in Sandy, Utah.
- **October 2002** - Mary Katherine told her parents the man who took Elizabeth looked like "Emmanuel."
- **August 27** - Richard Ricci collapses in his jail cell and dies from a brain hemorrhage.
- **June 26** - Police suspect 48-year-old Richard Ricci, the family handyman
- **June 24** - Theft and burglary charges brought against Ricci for allegedly stealing $3,500 worth of jewelry and other items from the Smart home in 2001.
- **June 6** - Salt Lake City Police announce an increase in the reward for Elizabeth's safe return from $10,000 to $250,000 .
- **June 5** - Salt Lake City teenager Elizabeth Ann Smart was kidnapped from her parents' $1 million home between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m.





Brian David Mitchell

Mitchell is also known as "Emmanuel". He performed handyman work for the Smart family in November 2001. He reportedly claims he is a prophet and needs to preach to the homeless who has no source of income other than handouts.

...andy Police discover missing Elizabeth Smart

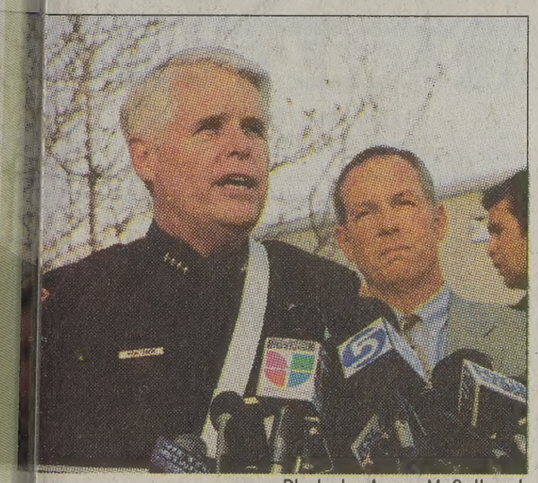


Photo by Aaron McCullough

...Lake Police Chief Rick Dinse speaks to the ...a at an afternoon press conference.

By STACEY REED and AARON MCCULLOUGH

Sandy City Police discovered 15-year-old Elizabeth Smart alive Wednesday after responding to calls from two separate witnesses.

The witnesses said a man walking north on State street with two individuals fit the description of Brian David Mitchell, also known as Emmanuel, a suspect in the Smart kidnapping case.

"I recognized him from America's Most Wanted," said Nancy Montoya, one of the witnesses who called police.

Anita Dickerson, another witness, said one of the individuals, now confirmed as being Elizabeth, looked like an old lady wearing a scarf and glasses.

Police confirmed the three individuals were wearing disguises.

"They were wearing wigs at the time, so they were not readily recognizable as who they were," said Chief Stephen Chapman of the Sandy Police Department.

Officials said Smart appeared happy and in good health.

"She's back, she looks good and we're ready to move on with the investigation," said Chip Burrus of the FBI.

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Photo by Heather Winn

...ple stop to watch the news of Elizabeth Smart's return on the BYU Bookstore television.

Y campus: Welcome home

By MARISSA WIDDISON

"She's alive? Unbelievable."

Whether first heard on the television, radio or by word of mouth, reactions seemed to be the same. As the news spread that Elizabeth Smart was alive Wednesday afternoon, students across BYU campus began talking about the event.

Tracy Skousen, 19, a sophomore from Hyder, Ariz., majoring in history, first heard about Elizabeth's return when she walked into her kitchen, where her roommates were watching the news.

"I came home after my History 247 class," Skousen said. "I was very surprised. I recognized the names on TV, but I just didn't think she'd be alive. And that she was so close — in Sandy. I'm very surprised."

As Skousen watched the local news with her roommates, she said she became a little irritated at the comments from some people being interviewed.

"Some of the peoples' comments (on TV) have been interesting," Skousen said. "One lady said that she was disgusted, because Elizabeth was found so close and that she was okay. I thought, how naïve, to think that she's okay just because she's alive. There's a lot that could have happened to her."

Maureen Porter, a BYU bookstore employee, said she is also concerned about what could have happened to Elizabeth in the past nine months.

"What has been done to her, that she hasn't tried to make contact this whole time?" Porter said. "Have they done terrible things to her? I'm just so fearful for what they've done to her mentally, emotionally and physically. She's probably scarred for life."

Porter first heard about Elizabeth's return as she was working at the BYU bookstore, and noticed people gathering around the television monitor hanging from the bookstore ceiling near the Twilight Zone.

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[Weather]

TODAY
Partly cloudy
High 71, low 42

FRIDAY
Partly cloudy
High 63, low 38

YESTERDAY
High 66 low 41, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.50"
Month to date: 0.75"
Year to date: 3.05"

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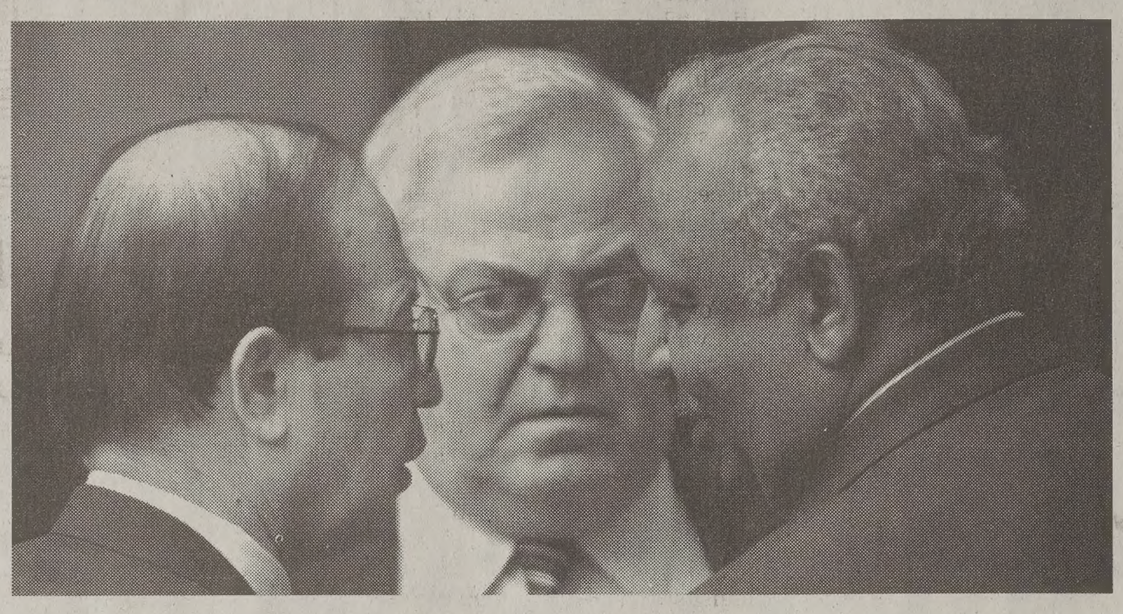

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Iraqi Ambassador to the United Nations, Mohammed Aldouri; Syrian Ambassador to the United Nations, Mikhail Wehbe, and Sudan Ambassador Elfatih Mohamed Ahmed Erwa gather together before the U.N. council meeting. Britian set out six new conditions for Iraq to break the U.N. stalemate.

Britain gives Hussein six conditions to avoid war

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The United States claimed progress Wednesday in its campaign for an ultimatum against Iraq, as Britain proposed a "to-do" list for Saddam Hussein six steps to avert war.

The diplomatic clock was counting down Wednesday London and Washington were expected to give Iraq less than 10 days to take a series of measures, including the destruction of any anthrax stores and a TV appearance by the Iraqi dictator to renounce weapons of mass destruction.

Britain was expecting the United States and Spain to co-sponsor the proposal, and all three signed an initial draft. But a late version had only Britain's name on it; council diplomats said the United States and Spain still hadn't signed off, and the Bush administration had concerns about the "benchmarks" required of Saddam.

The aim of the proposal was to come up with a simple litmus test for Iraqi disarmament, one that would gain support for a resolution authorizing war.

But France and Russia showed no signs of backing down from their veto threats. For the first time, the Bush administration suggested a "no" vote could hurt relations with the world's only super power.

"I wouldn't deny we are making progress, but I wouldn't lead you to believe we've got it in the bag," spokesman Richard Boucher told reporters at the State Department.

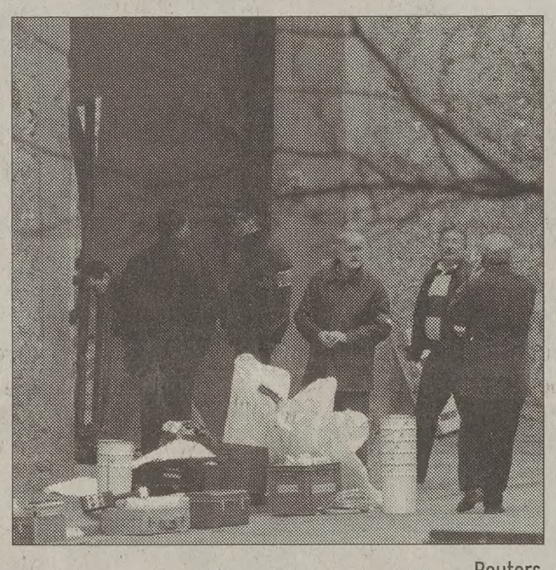
Snipers kill prime minister

BELGRADE, Serbia-Montenegro (AP) — Snipers assassinated Serbia's prime minister as he walked into government headquarters at midday Wednesday, silencing a pro-Western leader who helped topple Slobodan Milosevic and declared war on organized crime.

The slaying of Zoran Djindjic in downtown Belgrade prompted the government to impose a nationwide state of emergency amid fears the Balkan nation could plunge into a violent power struggle. The Cabinet declared three days of mourning.

It was the first assassination of a European head of government since Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme was gunned down in Stockholm in 1986.

Djindjic, 50, died in a hospital after being shot in the abdomen and back, said Nebojsa Covic, a deputy prime minister. One of Djindjic's bodyguards was wounded, police sources said.

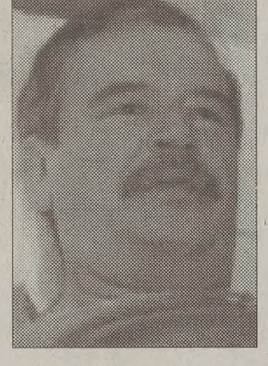


Reuters

Police in Paris are at the scene of a prison outbreak. A commando-style gang used a bazooka to blow their way out of a Frenes prison and free one of Antonio Ferrara who is serving time for organized crime.. The gang was made out of four to five and broke into a security section of the prison and gave Ferrara explosives, which gave him the opportunity to open the cell bars.

Clock ticks for decision

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican President Vicente Fox underwent back surgery Wednesday, raising the question of who is the government's second-in-command at a moment when Mexico weighs whether to support war in Iraq.



Vicente Fox
Mexico's president

Mexico, a nonpermanent member of the U.N. Security Council, is under intense U.S. pressure to support the resolution setting a March 17 deadline for Iraq to disarm or face war.

The surgery only lasted three hours, but it was long enough to cause confusion over Mexico's line of succession and prompt calls by lawmakers for a constitutional amendment. Mexico has no vice presidency, and the law is also unclear on who the president or Congress has the right to designate a short-term substitute.

Gunmen free prisoner

PARIS (AP) — Gunmen sprayed bullets at guards and blew out the wall of a prison in the French suburbs Wednesday, freeing a reputed gangster suspected of murder and robbery.

The spectacular escape of Antonio Ferrara, 30, was the second high-profile jailbreak in France in less than a week.

Television footage showed flames lapping the walls around part of Fresnes Prison. Judicial officials said the gunmen had set nearby cars afire as a distraction while they carried out their elaborate escape plan.

According to police reports, six or seven gunmen arrived at the outside of the jail at about 4:30 a.m. Wednesday.

One group fired at guardposts with automatic weapons while another group set off explosives that blew open a metal gate around the prison and made holes in interior walls. The gunmen blasted their way into an inside courtyard where Ferrara's cell was located.

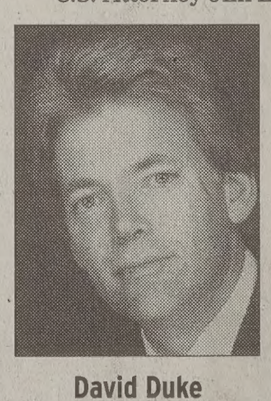
Reuters

Panama Canal Workers march on the Legislative Assembly in Panama City to protest against proposed changes to the laws guarding the canal's autonomy from government control on Wednesday

Former KKK sentenced

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke was sentenced Wednesday to more than a year in prison and a $10,000 fine for bilking his supporters and cheating on his taxes.

U.S. Attorney Jim Letten said Duke must report to prison by April 15. Federal guidelines require that he serve at least 85 percent of the 15-month sentence.



David Duke
Former KKK

The mail fraud charge grew out of what prosecutors described as a six-year scheme to bilk thousands of followers out of hundreds of thousands of dollars through a direct mail campaign. Duke told supporters that he was in danger of losing his home and savings. But prosecutors said he sold his home for a profit during that period, held numerous investment accounts and gambled away much of his take at casinos in Mississippi, Las Vegas and the Bahamas.

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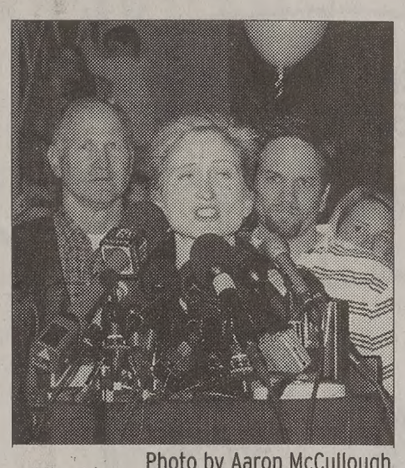

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Cynthia Smart-Owens, Elizabeth's aunt, said thank you to the community for all the prayers.

... the family knows ...th's transition back ...al self will be hard, ...ve faith that their ...ovide. ...h the atonement of ...kly and faith in that ...come all," said Cyn...(k-Owens. "I think ...h in that will be ...carry her through ...ots of love."

...joy streamed from ...family members as ...once again reunited with Elizabeth.

"What a wonderful reunion for them to just hug. He (Elizabeth's brother William) would hug her and look at her, and hug her and look at her. And couldn't believe that is sister was home," said Missy Larsen, the Smart family spokeswoman.

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...nine months, law ...at has searched the ...the nation for Eliza... ...ioning suspects and ...or answers. ...d became a suspect ...2002 when Eliza... ...nger sister, Mary ...described him to ...as the man who ...eth, said Paul Warn... ...orney. ...Katherine's descrip... ...ased on her memory ...l from a year earlier, ...2001, when he had ...five hours at the ...ne. ...are not releasing any ...on about where Eliza... ...een since last June. ... Larsen, spokes... ...r the Smart family, ...beth made references ...g, traveling around ...y, being in a desert ...g San Diego. ...mart family wanted to ...composite drawing of ...s alleged kidnapper in November, but officials didn't agree, said Chris Smart, Elizabeth's uncle.

Chief Rick Dinse of the Salt Lake City Police Department said they didn't want false descriptions to interfere with the investigation.

"First of all, we didn't have a real clear understanding of who he was for a while or his real name. All we had was Emmanuel," Dinse said. "We knew who we were looking for and we did put it out as soon as we had a good drawing."

Wednesday evening, Elizabeth was finally safe at home with her family, said Ed Smart.

Officials said they will release more information as soon as it is appropriate.

As of press time, officials had not released any information on the suspects' motives.

"We are working to ascertain exactly what charges are appropriate, who the defendants will be and in what jurisdiction they will be brought," Warner said.

Ed Smart uges use of the Amber Alert

By MARLA SOWARDS

Just hours after the return of his daughter Elizabeth — missing since June — Ed Smart urged lawmakers to implement a national Amber Alert system.

"The Amber Alert needs to pass and needs to pass now," Smart said. "I got Elizabeth back, but there are many out there who do not have their children back."

The Amber Alert is named after 9-year-old Amber Hagerman, kidnapped and murdered in Texas in 1996, and is also an acronym for "America's Missing: Broadcast Emergency Response."

By coordinating law enforcement and media agencies to rapidly inform the public about kidnapped children, Amber Alerts have fostered quick returns of abducted children. Several states, including Utah, have adopted Amber Alert systems.

Utah's, named the Rachael Alert after 3-year-old Rachael Runyan, kidnapped and murdered in Utah in 1982, was implemented in March 2002.

Elizabeth Smart's abduction was the first broadcast on the Rachael Alert system.

"Our Rachael Alert went out right after the abduction," said Kal Farr, executive director of the Utah Chiefs of Police Association. "Rachael Alert is intended to discover an abducted child within the first few hours of the abduction. Statistically speaking, that's when Rachael Alert is the most effective. If you can find the perpetrator soon after the crime occurs, you have a much better chance of finding that person alive."

For this reason, some legislators want the Amber Alert to be implemented nationally. Since the disappearance of his daughter, Ed Smart has been a leading proponent of this national Amber Alert system.

"The Amber Alert, for the sake of all the children of America, cannot be held back by you (legislators)," Smart said. Waiting, Smart said, prevents hundreds of abducted children from being helped.

Several of Elizabeth Smart's aunts and uncles Tuesday night also urged the implementation of the Amber Alert system.

"We would challenge every senator and every congressman to enact the Amber Alert," said Cynthia Smart-Owens, Elizabeth Smart's aunt. "The children deserve that and it's the least that we can do."

REACTION

Y students reflect on the news of Elizabeth

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"All these people were gathered around the TV, and we asked, 'What are you looking at?'" Porter said. "Someone turned and that they had found Elizabeth Smart alive."

Like Skousen, Porter was amazed.

"I was in shock," Porter said. "Last week my daughter and I were in the bank, and there was a picture of Elizabeth Smart on the counter. She pointed and said, 'That girl is dead,' and I agreed. Two weeks after (her abduction), I thought she was dead or probably better off dead.

"I just hope that the whole family can get together and that she's okay. She's going to need a lot of support, I'm sure."

Ryan Milts, 19, a freshman from Highland, Calif., said he heard the news while waiting in line for his Jamba Juice in the Wilkinson Center.

"All of a sudden this lady on the radio said they had found Elizabeth Smart," Milts said. "Everyone said, 'shush!' and we tried to listen over the blenders."

Milts said he has conflicting emotions about the event.

"I think it's great that she's home," Milts said. "But the whole thing is just too weird. She was so close, for so long."

Milts did express one question that seems to be on everybody's mind: "It makes me wonder – what went on for those nine months?"

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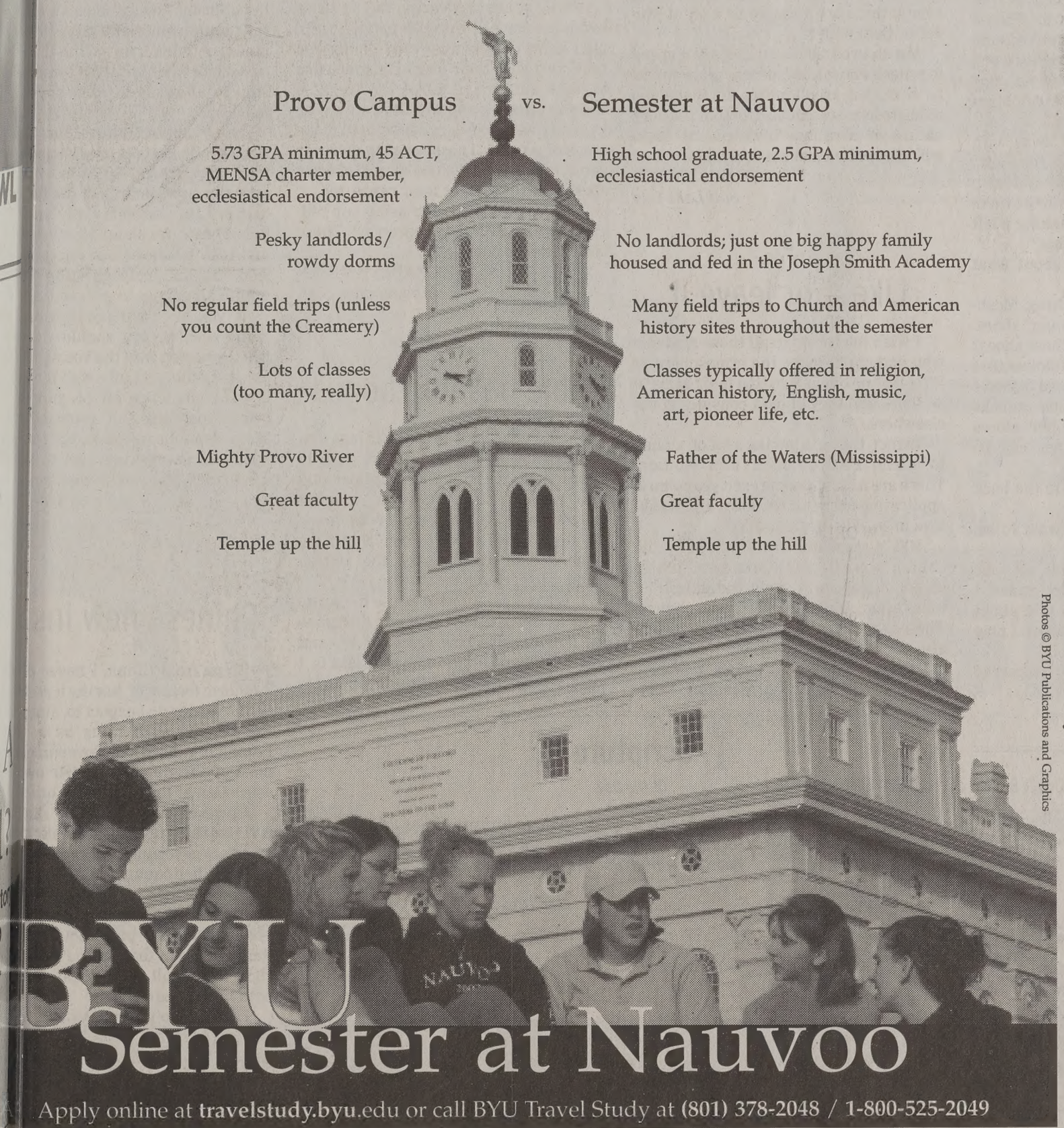

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A true miracle

Elizabeth Smart's return a community effort

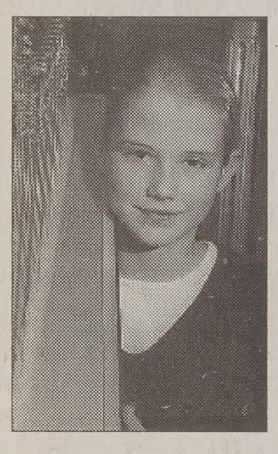
We just believe in miracles and thank God she's alive," Tom Smart said Wednesday.

In the strange conclusion to the Elizabeth Smart saga, not much more can be said. Her recovery is nothing less than a miracle, though her disappearance poses countless questions.

Many expressed criticism for the amount of publicity given to the case. Some said the Smart's affluence was the only reason that Elizabeth's case received such attention. Their financial ability to rally support, organize searches and retain the media's attention seemed to give her family a better chance of recovering their daughter.

Yet, nine long months passed without much progress. Despite the Smart's so-called advantage, the case went nowhere.

But the Smarts did have something. They had a community behind them — a community that was not rallied by money, but by emotion.



Elizabeth became Utah's child because Utah cared.

Logically, it was two alert citizens who found her. Really, it was an entire community that brought her home ... all 20 miles.

Though Elizabeth was near, concerned neighbors and complete strangers scoured the entire nation to cover all bases.

When Brett Michael Edmunds' picture was released, sightings poured in. When handyman Richard Ricci was first declared a suspect, citizens came forth with any information they had. From beginning to bizarre end, the community never gave up.

It would be nice if the Salt Lake Police Department were worthy of such accolades.

Despite Ed Smart's insistence that police investigate Brian David Mitchell, the department hesitated. Despite the claims by Mary Catherine, an eyewitness sister, that Ricci was not Elizabeth's abductor, the police would not back down. Though the Smarts were intent on Mitchell's involvement since October, the police made public no information.

Luckily, the Smarts kept the community informed. They went public in February with information on Mitchell and a $10,000 reward to clear the name of Ricci. Again, Utah's citizens sprung into action. This time, however, they were met with miraculous results.

No matter the circumstances or motivation, the reunion of Elizabeth with her family is an answer to Utah's collective prayers. Despite doubts that Elizabeth had met a grim fate, she managed to remain in the public eye, its heart and apparently under its very nose.

While the peculiar story unfolds, the community will be watching. But citizens should not let their full attention be dedicated to Elizabeth. That time has passed. Now is the time to focus on Utah's other lost children. Now is the time to bring someone else home.

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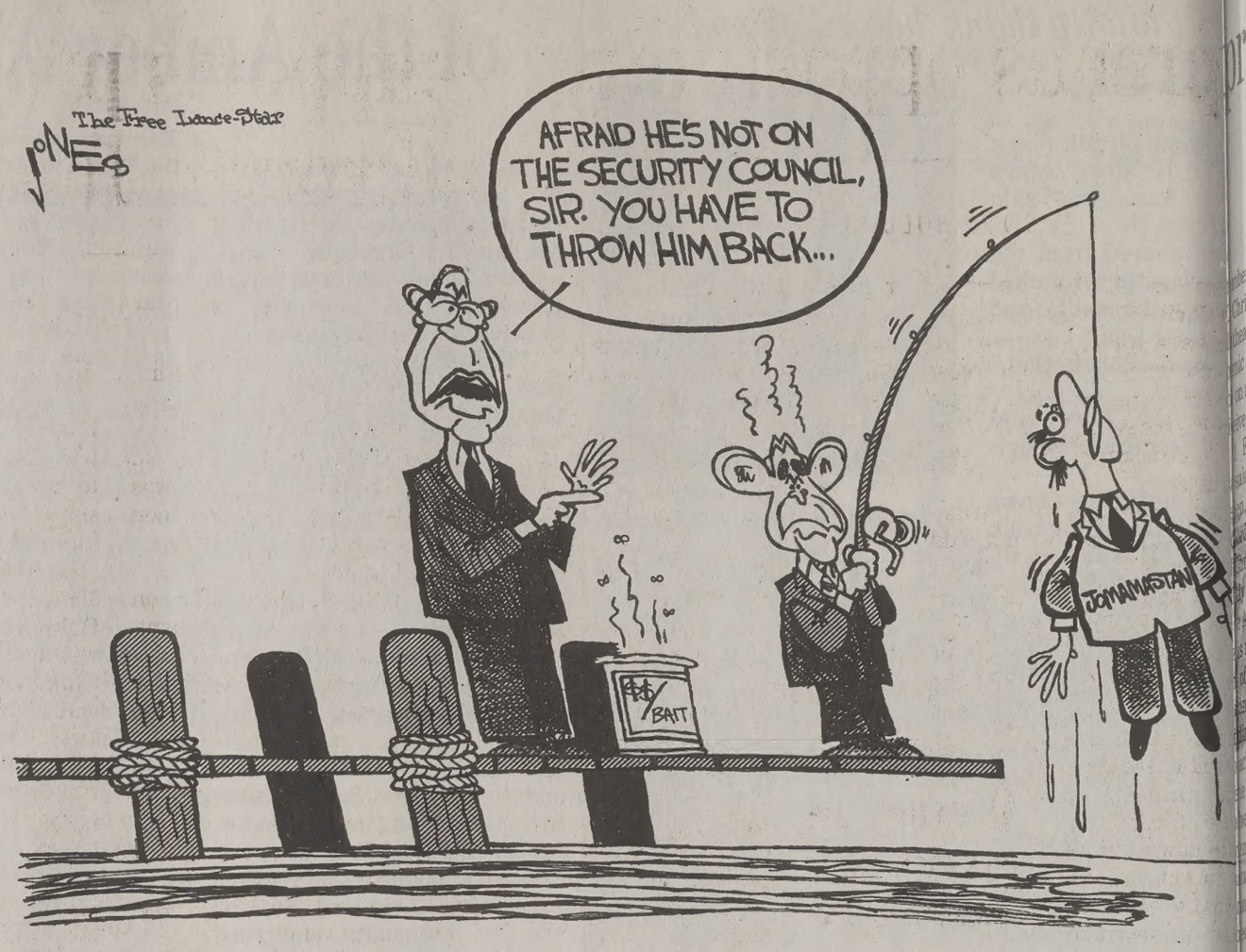

[Readers' Forum]

Putting down Provo

As a BYU alumnus, I enjoyed the letter "Housing regrets," which mentioned a failure to participate in the political process while in Provo. I believe the city of Provo would be a much better place if the student population were more appreciated by the people and businesses of Provo.

What would Provo be if BYU were suddenly someplace else? Think of the most disgusting, poorest, backward, dusty, uninviting, little town in Utah County you have ever been to.

I have often told people there are three places in my life I was glad to leave: Vietnam, where I served in the infantry. The Soviet Union, where I was for three weeks on business near the Afghan border during the height of the Cold War. And, number one place was Provo, Utah.

Not BYU — I loved the school and the education I received. I recommend BYU but warn people about Provo. Why does Provo have to be such a bad part of the BYU experience? I've talked to people that were students in other small towns dominated by a large university. They say their experience was completely different.

DENNIS MARTIN
Lakewood, Wash.

Student bodies

Living in Provo and complaining about all of the students is like living in Russia and complaining about all of the Russians. This is a college town, so of course there are going to be a lot of students. Deal with it!

We do need places to live while going to school, and while a decent place would be nice, we aren't picky. If that's too much to ask, at least realize that the very nature of a college town means there will always be students around.

KATIE HULLINGER
Salt Lake City

Like it or leave it

I wish to remind to all those students who complain about the atmosphere at BYU that no one is twisting their arms to be there and they should consider going elsewhere.

In fact, they are paying a lot of money to attend BYU on their own volition. There are a lot of people each year whose applications are turned down and would love to be able to attend BYU.

BYU's standards are provided by the church to create an environment to help students stay away from the danger of temptation. I hope it will never change. Those who don't like it — go somewhere else.

LACY CROFT
Memphis, Tenn.

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Examining the issues

I've never been the type of student to get riled up about any issue on campus (e.g. BYUSA's inadequacy, socks and sandals, and tortillas), but this latest schism about war in Iraq seems base and superficial and I can't help but care.

Let us get down to BYU's main issue: The armband. Despite the fact that this form of apparel was most popular with Hitler's army, it is a way to express oneself. With that said, then why don't we analyze the message that these armband students are trying to get across? I know that many of us are blessed with the gift of tongues, but let us not interpret "No war in Iraq" to therefore mean, "I hate America and am an ungrateful, unpatriotic person who hates George W. Bush."

Those students wearing the anti-war bands are some of the most patriotic people I know ... plus they vote. Those who retaliated with their own armbands, due to mass interpretations of the Doctrine and Covenants scripture used in trying to justify war in Iraq, have failed to make much of a point. Those wearing anti-war bands can probably come up with five or six scriptures to fight their cause, too.

Can we please all stop using our religion to justify our ignorance? These issues are too complex.

ELIZABETH KELLY
Albuquerque, N.M.

Bible bashing bogus

On my mission, two of the things that irritated me were when others tried to dispute with me from the scriptures and who were intolerant of me without knowing why I believed what I did. Imagine my dismay when, upon returning home, I find members of the church doing it to each other.

It is true that we need to use the scriptures as a guide for us in our decisions but not to prove how right we are and how wrong and stupid someone else is. I wonder what the Lord thinks when his divine guidebook is used as a ... ment of debate that promotes ... ny and perhaps even weaken ... faith in Him.

I was also shocked that som... uals masked their personal bel... "mind and will of the Lord," ... church's official position." We ... that there is one man who ha... and I don't recall President ... making an official declaratio... with Iraq. There is a specific re... the Lord instructed his earth... ment to stay out of political af... we should respect that.

I have views on Iraq as well, ... promoting them is not my p... believe what I want and allo... that same privilege.

If you want to share your v... others through demonstrat... forums, more power to you, bu... us mock or belittle others beca... views are different.

TYLE...
Her...

Grand ol' party a...

I was shocked and appalled ... heard that one of Utah's state le... resigned after an undercover st... ation caught him soliciting sex ... officer posing as a male prostit... came only eight months after ... representative resigned after all... of spousal and child abuse. Th... even mentioning the problems t... occurred with republican-no... state judges in the last year wit... misogyny and pornography.

I am not insinuating tha... Republicans have problems with w... ing family values any more so t... other party, but I am saying that ... a problem when we allow blind p... ship to allow us to elect such ... judges.

Many do not know that t... Democratic Party is pro-life and ... have any pro-gay agenda. We ... open our eyes and reject the falla... being LDs automatically ma... Republican. We should furtherm... just take whatever our party of v... feeds us, but truly question an... within all parties to get good nom...

If you are basing your vote to... family values, you should thin... when you step into the voting bo... not just automatically vote for a... lican. I challenge all of you to ... before you vote, and, especially ... are a Republican, go to your ne... hood caucus meetings, get to k... candidates, and vote in the primar...

ANDY W...

Chinese new insi...

Being from China, I never en... euphoric feeling of having a perfe... ernment, nor do I expect to, since ... there is no such thing as a fa... human organization. Governmen... most of the time, seek their own ... ests, often at the expense of other ...

However, I have found that ... BYU students do indeed think the ... a perfect government. People her... accuse other countries of wrong ... while ignoring the fact that thei... government falls squarely into th... accusation. They possess a "holie... thou" attitude that says, "I am ... right by default, and if you don't ... with me, you are evil."

I assume you are all Book of M... experts, I ask one more question. ... part of the "Nephite cycle" are ... right now?

JIA J...
Beijing, ...

VIEWPOINT

New dogs, old tricks

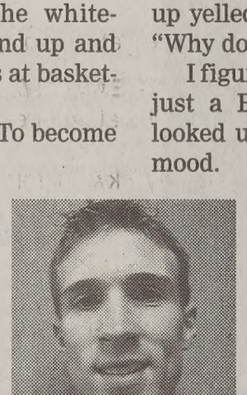
Imitating old men takes practice

By TODD HOLLINGSHEAD

I love old people.

By old, I mean the white-haired men who stand up and yell things at the refs at basketball games.

These men are my heroes. To become one of them is my dream.



TODD HOLLINGSHEAD

I am an avid supporter of the old adage of respecting your elders. In fact, I have so much respect for those in their golden years that I make it a point to spend quality time with them.

My grandfather is everything you would expect in one of these wonderful old men. He wears polyester pants. He has a collection of pinstriped button-up shirts. He wears thin plastic-like jackets with logos like "Harrison Auto Units" written on the upper left chest. He is the ideal.

If you're anything like me — and I think you are — you know there are endless advantages and blessings of being elderly.

Being a skinny 22-year-old college kid can sometimes be discouraging. I believe it is quite healthy to have a goal or a dream constantly in your mind to keep you from falling prey to the status quo. I dream of retirement.

To understand my dream, you need to experience it. I've experienced it.

A few months back, I was attending an event where the local sports club was competing. A good friend of mine noticed my poor seating choice and invited me to sit closer to the action with he and his "posse."

As I got up and began to squirm between the seats, an old man four rows up yelled out in his best old man voice, "Why don't you kids just sit down?"

I figured he was joking. I mean, it was just a BYU basketball game. When I looked up, I realized he was in no jolly mood.

My initial reaction was to be upset and yell back. Then I realized, "Hey, he's an old man and he has every right to yell at younger kids for no good reason." My desire to obtain his position swelled.

Old men can get away with the darndest things. For example, I know many old men who refuse to get in the turning lane when making a left turn. How cool is that?

Not enough proof? How about what they wear in public?

Overalls. Polyester everything. Mesh-backed hats. And those "old man" shoes. Seriously, where do they get those shoes?

I have this sneaking suspicion that when you turn 65 you're issued a secret code by the government which unlocks the doors to hidden department stores where only old people clothes can be found.

Or maybe it is just a key to the back rooms of the D.I.

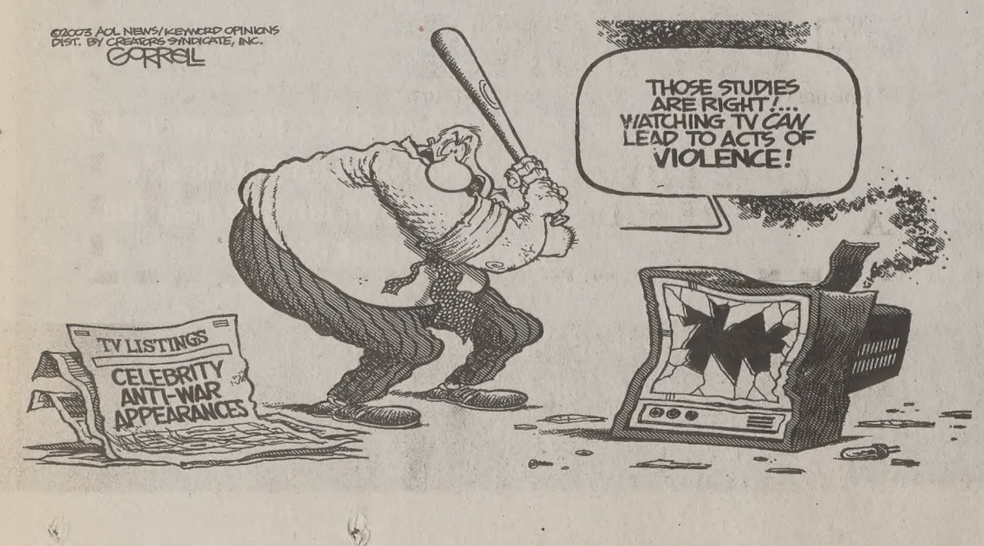
I try to be the old man I want to be, but I just don't measure up.

I yell out things like, "Smith, get your head in the game," at basketball games. I laugh in an old man voice. I talk about investments and retirement plans. I play canasta. But I just can't hack it.

Nonetheless, let us pay our respect to the old men we know.

Let's bring back the flavor.

A DIFFERENT VIEW By BOB GORRELL



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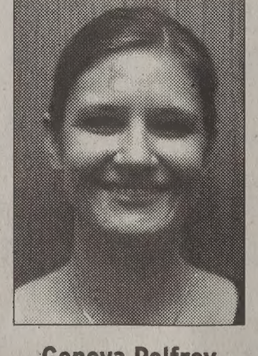

Geneva Pelfrey

"But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed."

ISAIAH 53:5

Pelfrey, 22, a senior from Auburn, Wash., majoring in American studies, likes this scripture because "the imagery Isaiah uses is very beautiful — almost poetic. He illustrates the sacrifice that Christ made for us, as well as our reliance on him."

Education Fund spreads opportunity

By TODD HOLLINGSHEAD

...bers of The Church of ...hrist of Latter-day Saints ...east Africa who face dire ...ic struggles are the latest ...n a growing list of people ...ve the services of the Per... Education Fund, Rex ...aid.

"...n, organizing and train... ...rdinator for the fund, said ...hurch of Jesus Christ ...y approved the program ...Africa Southeast are. ...now preparing five other ...f the world to receive the ...m by the end of this year, ...g Asia and ...cific Islands.

...membership ... Church is ...down into 19 ...rational areas. ...ally, the PEF ... in seven of ...areas. It is ...itly running ...f them.

"...ghty-five per... ...of the young ... in the church ... in the 11 ...where the PEF ...itly operates," ... said. "We ...d in those ...where we had the most ...adults."

...en also said the Church is ...ng intensively to imple... ...the program everywhere ...of Texas and throughout ...aribbean Islands.

...rry Preator, director of ... services for LDS Founda... ...the institution that controls ...ions to the PEF, said the ...s making good progress.

"...hey have a plan, and it's ...iling," Preator said. "Right ...the program is in all the ... American countries, the ...opines and it is entering ... others."

...esident Gordon B. Hinckley ...unced the program in 2001, ...p members in poor econom... ...tuations, usually returned ...ionaries, search out viable ...r paths, find good local ...ols, and apply for other ...s, student loans and schol... ...ps. Loans are used for ...ol fees, such as tuition and ...s, and are paid directly to ...chool. The loans, which nor... ...y last two years, are expected ...e repaid within five to 10 ...s.

"...he PEF's current goal is to raise $150 million in donations to aid those seeking loans. Preator said when this goal is reached, church administration will most likely set higher goals.

"There will be progress to other areas of the world as funds become available and as administrative structure is put in place," Preator said.

Since President Hinckley announced the PEF in the April 2001 Conference, the program has been moving along nicely, Preator said.

"There has been a steady, very strong interest in people donating to the PEF," Preator said. "The donations continue to come. It is a very popular priority for giving among LDS people."

> "Often they just don't know about other choices. It educates them. It's all about changing their lives."
>
> **Barry Preator**
> Director of donor services for LDS Foundation.

The focus of the PEF is not so much for someone to receive a university education, but more to give them training and abilities at a basic level to improve their opportunities in life, Preator said.

"When young people make application, they also learn about other sources of scholarship," Preator said. "Often they just don't know about other choices. It educates them. It's all about changing their lives."

Allen echoed Preator's sentiments.

"One of the very exciting things is that many of the people who come for the PEF training learn how to choose a career, organize their finances and pick a school," Allen said. "Many, many of those students find out that they don't need the PEF loans. Even when their means are minimal, they are learning how to budget."

Allen said the program is teaching at least five key principles that are essential to the church: leadership, hope, justice, sacrifice and atonement.

"Zion needs to be built with one heart and one mind," Allen said. "The prophet's incredible vision of a true seer has released a simple, elegant, powerful plan to save the rich from their riches and provide opportunities to the poor."

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LDS Foundation supports programs through donations

By TODD HOLLINGSHEAD

President Spencer W. Kimball organized the LDS Foundation in 1982 to process all philanthropic gifts to the Church. Before the LDS Foundation was established, its operation took place within three different departments.

Initially donations were run through BYU Development, then Church Education Development, and finally through the Development Office of the Church.

"Our responsibility is to encourage and to facilitate all philanthropic gifts to the Church and all its charitable institutions," said Barry Preator, director of donor services of LDS Foundation.

"But we have nothing to do with tithing or fast offerings," he said.

Preator said the focus of the foundation lies on two words: encourage and facilitate.

LDS Foundation has branches at each Church-owned school.

"BYU-Provo is the largest hub for receiving donations, but all the universities are set up to do the same things," Preator said.

"Finding a way to give is as easy as jumping on the Web site," he said.

To better facilitate potential donors, the LDS Foundation has developed a comprehensive Web site that guides people through the donation options.

Those who want to make a contribution to the PEF can get on the main church Web site, www.lds.org, click on the "other resources" link and follow the links to the LDS Foundation homepage.

The Web site contains roughly 300 pages of content, with links that bring that total to nearly 900 pages. Preator said they have over 1,200 unique URLs.

Donors have many options. They can either give to the Church Educational System, which includes the four Church-owned schools, or to special church programs.

The four special church programs are the Perpetual Education Fund, humanitarian aid, temple work and missionary labor.

The LDS Foundation works closely with Elder John K. Carmack, managing director of the PEF.

"Elder Carmack is always there to thank donors and encourage people to give," Preator said.

Although LDS Foundation is the main institution structured to process donations, people can still make donations through their donation slip in sacrament meeting. These donations do not go through LDS Foundation.

"We are making good progress," Preator said. "Always, more is needed and encouraged. It's likely that the need will continue in the future."

Students who run into BYU Development offices on campus may find some similarities with LDS Foundation.

"We're responsible for all gifts to BYU institutions," Preator said.

"BYU development and LDS Foundation are one and the same thing," he said.

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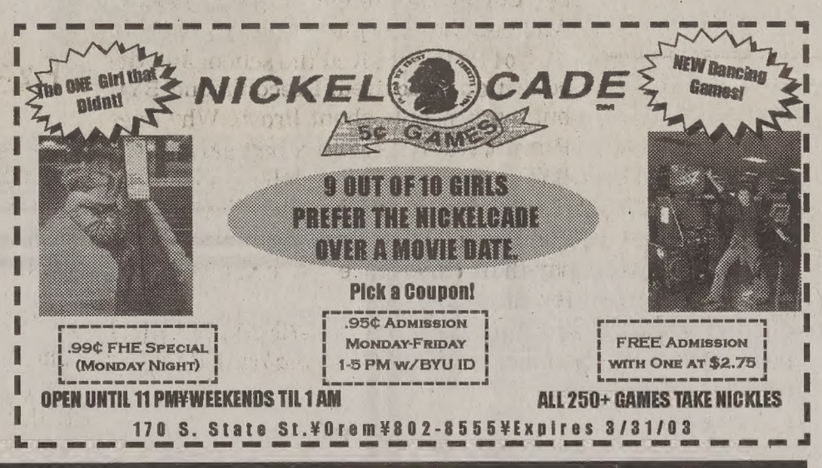
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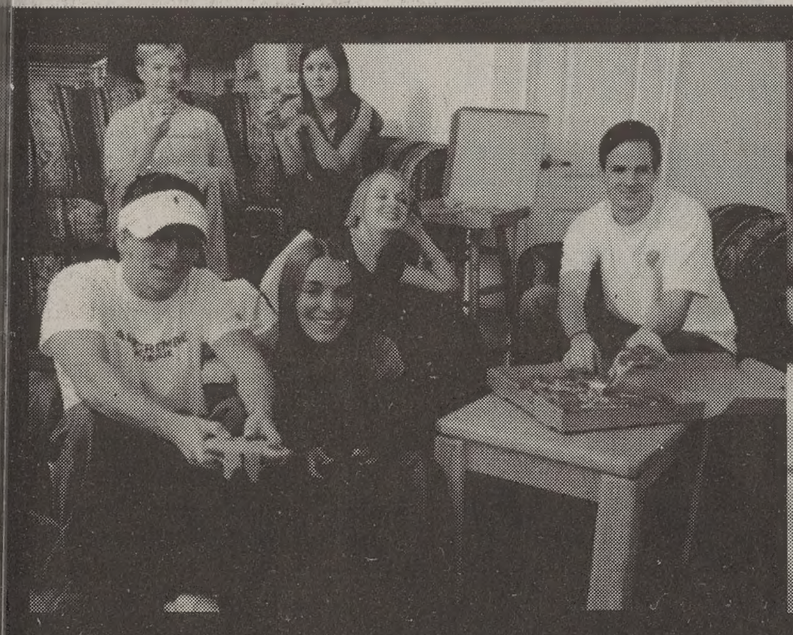

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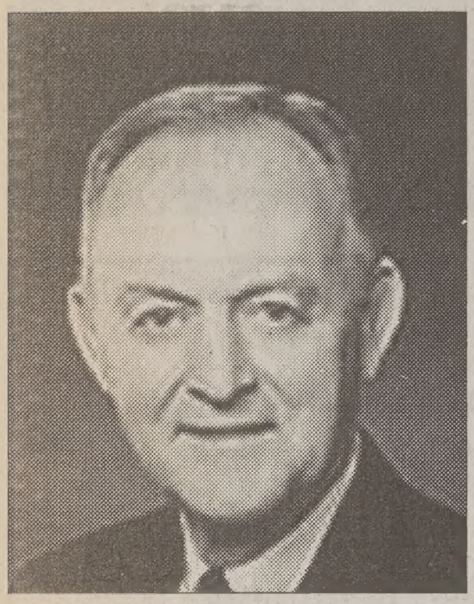

Elder Kerr

Elder Kerr to speak at Fireside

By SUZANNE BRIGGS

Elder William Rolfe Kerr will speak tonight at the Prospective Missionary Fireside.

Elder Kerr, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will address prospective missionaries about the importance of sharing the gospel.

BYU sponsors a Prospective Missionary Fireside twice a year and has a general authority come to get the students excited about missions.

John Stohlton, a professor of religion who teaches a class on sharing the gospel, thinks this is one of the best Firesides BYU sponsors each year.

"It gets the prospective missionaries focused and inspired," he said. "They leave fired up about a mission."

Stohlton said Elder Kerr is a great general authority to have come speak to the students because he really understands them.

"Elder Kerr served as vice president of BYU under President Holland and served as a campus stake president and has also served as Utah Commissioner of Higher Education," Stohlton said.

Usually, two to three thousand young men and women attend the Fireside, said John Livingston, an associate professor of church history and a sharing the gospel teacher.

"They get to hear experience from a great missionary who helps prompt them to go on a mission," Livingston said. "The general authorities that come and speak to pre-missionaries talk about the great cause of proclaiming the gospel."

Livingston said missionary firesides have been going on for years and are always a great success. Having general authorities talk to the students has a personal influence on the prospective missionaries and helps them serve missions, he said.

"It will be super," Livingston said.

Gordon Mills, a professor of organizational leadership and strategy, said Elder Kerr is an outstanding man and speaker.

Elder Kerr served as president of the Texas Dallas Mission. He has also served as a member of the Sunday School General Board, president of the Europe West Area and a member of both the Europe North Area and North America Northwest Area presidencies.

He currently serves as a member of the Utah South Area Presidency. Elder Kerr is married to Janeil Raybould Kerr, and they have six children.

The Fireside will be in the WSC Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

Even with war debate, French feel welcome a

By DEANNA DEVEY

Augmenting the potato and bread debate, cafeterias in the U.S. House of Representatives banned the "French" from fries and toast, according to an article in Wednesday's New York Times.

In the shadow of forbidden words and an impending war, BYU French students generally do not feel discrimination.

Of the 26 total French students who attend BYU, three shared their opinions about war, Iraq and France.

Marie-Magdeleine Petion, 26, a junior from Paris, majoring in visual arts, said she has seen no difference in the way people treat her, though she has heard some humorous remarks about the situation.

People have said not to talk about certain things because there's a French girl in the room, Petion said.

"Maybe because I'm in the art department and people tend to be apolitical, they don't talk about politics too much, but I wish we could have talked about it," Petion said.

Living in both countries, Petion said she understands a little about the differences between the two countries and appreciates both points of view.

"I really like that President Bush is really straightforward and is very bold," Petion said. "He says things as they are and is not afraid to say that there are things that are not accepted in international relations. I think the French are maybe a little too timid."

But at the same time, the French have had more experience, she said.

"We're afraid of a third world war," she said. "We already had two in our own country."

She said the French like to be philosophers, and Americans act more like businessmen.

There is a cultural difference, and it is too bad countries cannot use those as complimentary qualities, Petion said. Maybe it is a good thing these two qualities are found in the Security Council because it adds balance, she said.

Yann Petit, president of the international student association and a French native, said he has not had a negative experience.

He said the French have a lot at stake if they go to war.

"The last war they won was with Napoleon," Petit said.

He said the media tells one side of the story, but Americans have a lot more information than the French have in their country.

"The Americans think they're right," Petit said. "The French think they're right."

Julie Destribois, 29, a graduate student from Normandy, France, majoring in mass communications, said she was surprised because everyone has treated her the same.

She said she has heard some French jokes, but French people told them to her.

"I think it's mostly the leaders of the countries who have a different opinion," Destribois said. "I just think the media makes such a big deal out of the differences and the people start to be aggressive toward each other."

People can have different opinions, but it's stupid to fight about it, Destribois said.

"It would help a lot if everybody would try to understand each other's positions," Destribois said.

However, not all French natives living in Utah have felt a lack of discrimination.

Christian Peyrin, a Paris native who has lived in Utah for four years, owns a French restaurant in Salt Lake. Last month, someone vandalized the statue outside his restaurant, Au Bon Appetit.

Peyrin said he does not absolutely know if the vandal was acting out of anti-France sentiments, but he thinks those were the vandal's motives.

"I don't know because I'm not in the vandal's shoes, and only they can answer that question, not me," Peyrin said. "By deduction, I would think so."

It's an irony Peyrin said people in the United States mock the French but take ca treat other groups with sens ty.

He said a lot of peopl earth are not hot about the but nobody dares mock ce groups.

"You could not mock the or the blacks, or you woul sued," Peyrin said.

It is easy to mark any c try, but people have to re that not everyone feels the s he said.

Business series to start today

By DEANNA DEVEY

The Marriott School will kick off BYU's Microenterprise Conference at 6:30 p.m. tonight with a reception in Room 3228 of the Wilkinson Center.

The conference will run until Saturday with non-governmental organizations, micro-finance institutions, educators, students and volunteers gathering for workshops, discussions and breakout sessions.

The conference provides a venue for practitioners to share innovations and problems in their industries, said Todd Manwaring, executive director of BYU's program for economic self-reliance.

"It's the largest conference of its kind held anywhere," said Joseph Ogden, assistant dean of the Marriott School.

Five hundred people had pre-registered by Wednesday afternoon, and planners expect a thousand to register in all, Manwaring said.

Students attend the conference, as well as local, national and international organizations, Manwaring said.

The conference is free and open to the public. People can register at the door, Ogden said.

The conference has 1,000 to 2,000 attendees each year, said Warner Woodworth, a BYU faculty member who helped start the conference.

"Our long-term goal is to help alleviate poverty throughout the world by teaching the poor how to become self-reliant," Ogden said.

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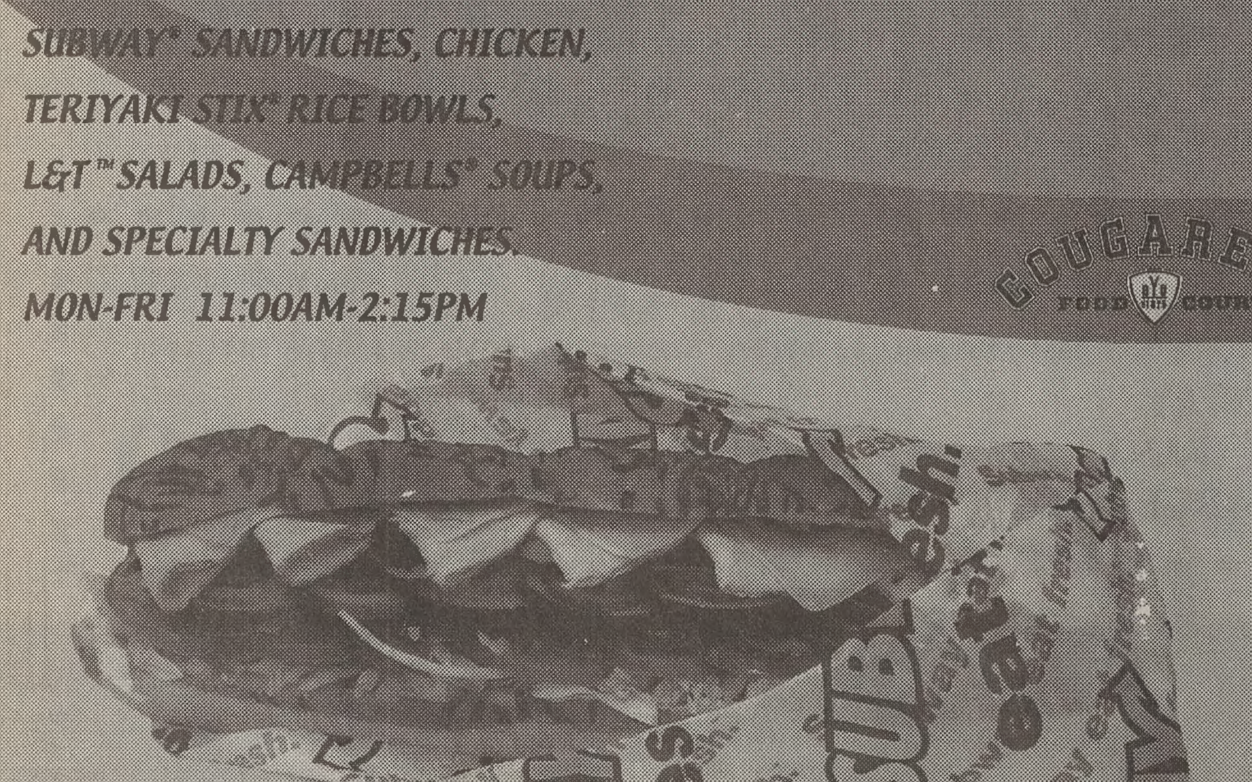

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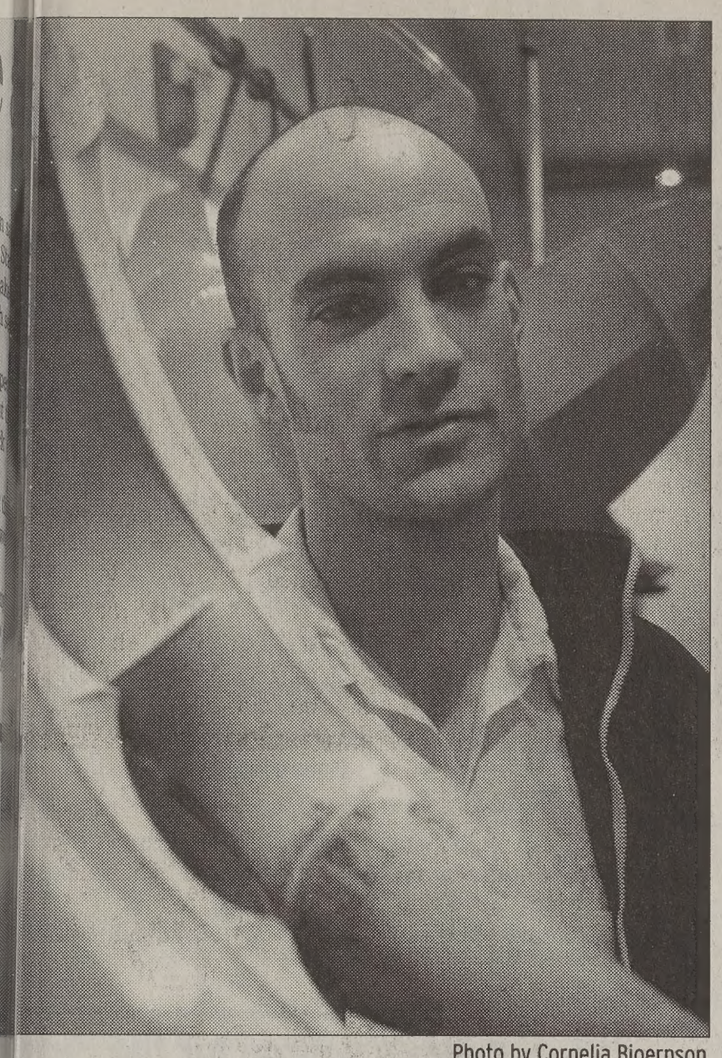

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nald, a senior from Springville, majoring in French and sculp- ed the "Pods" exhibit being displayed in the gallery of the uditorium. The exhibit ends Friday.

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JANE CARTER

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largest piece in the exhib- actually McDonald's first d is three tall pods.

d a problem with scale," ald said. "I even had s and everything. As I g, they're not six feet tall, about 11 feet tall."

e wasn't McDonald's only n. Storage was another. actually sat in my back- the last year, with no pro- or anything like that," ald said. "It held up quite ut I realized that in order e it worthy of it going into w I had to totally redo it."

"Sprouts," a group of four n pedestals, he ran into a m with wrapping the re.

s nylon with resin, but was a fire in B-66 before I inish reshining the middle McDonald said. "We had no more ventilation system, so it's Elmer's glue."

One piece in the exhibit looks like a giant bunch of green beans, the result of attempting to make a sculpture with identical parts.

"That's where I started getting the idea of actually mimicking seed pods," McDonald said. "These are more legumes than seedpods, I suppose. They got me into the idea of trying to repeat myself. Those are identical, all three of them. I tried to make them match."

A startling resemblance to string beans wasn't part of the original design, but sheer luck, McDonald said.

"We were painting our kitchen, and that was the color we were painting our kitchen," McDonald said. "I had the paint leftover. I just enjoyed the color, the way it worked with the raw steel."

A large exhibit of red pods was partially inspired by a PBS documentary on Dale Chihuly, a glass artist.

"I wanted to make a lot of pods," McDonald said. "Initially I had numbers popping in my head — 15, 20, 25 of these things. Some would be stuck on the wall, some would be on the ground — I just had the idea that some would be opening up. I decided I'd avoid overrepresentation of the seed itself, and just focus on the form, and what I could do with that."

But, McDonald said, once he got more into the project, he decided not to stick with the idea of lots of clusters.

Editors to review student manuscripts

By MARISSA WIDDISON

Students who come to the Publication Lab lecture today may end up being the next Gerald Lund or Janice Kapp Perry.

Two editors for Deseret Book will review the manuscripts of any aspiring writers after their lecture at noon in Room 1080 of the Harold B. Lee Library.

"I don't think any editor from any publishing house has ever had the generosity and courage to open themselves up to this kind of submission process," said Colleen Whitley, lab co-director. "These gentlemen are really blazing some new trails."

Whitley said the two men – Cory Maxwell and Jack Lyons – will spend the hour discussing how authors approach book publishers, and what book publishers want in manuscripts.

Then they will meet with writers who have brought manuscripts to submit for publication.

"I'd just like to leave the lecture on Thursday having the writers feel valued – and hopeful," Maxwell said. "While publishing is a competitive business, every year we see writers 'get discovered.' Many go on to publish many books."

Maxwell, who is head of one of the imprints – or special divisions – of Deseret Book, said he is excited about the lecture.

"We welcome a chance to meet with aspiring authors because good manuscripts are the lifeblood of any publisher," Maxwell said. "We have heard exciting reports about the quality of work being done, and felt it would be a good idea to see samples."

Whitley recruited the speakers by writing to Sheri Dew, president and CEO of Deseret Book, who Whitley described as being "very interested in the Publication Lab and in BYU student writing."

Dew asked Maxwell to speak, and he invited Lyon to come along.

"Both men are editors with years of experience in working with authors on all levels of development," Whitley said.

Maxwell graduated from BYU with a degree in English and then attended law school. After practicing law for a few years, he was approached by Bookcraft and asked to join the publishing business. Since Bookcraft merged with Deseret Book in 1999, he is now a member of the Deseret team.

"My favorite thing (about my work) is that it is exciting and rewarding to read good writing," Maxwell said. "It is satisfying to see talented writers get published."

However, Maxwell said his job is not all fun and games.

"My least favorite thing is writing rejection letters," Maxwell said. "It is especially frustrating to have to reject a manuscript that I think is well done and which appeals to me personally, but which, for some reason, we feel we cannot publish."

Interested authors should bring their proposals or manuscripts with cover letters and self-addressed, stamped envelopes for replies.

Depending on how many authors turn up, Whitley said the publishers will either discuss work on the spot or make subsequent appointments.

"It would be okay to have some of the students give us manuscripts while we are on campus or talk with us after the lecture about the projects they are working on," Maxwell said.

Deseret Book publishes a wide range of books and other materials, including children's toys, games, gifts and study guides.

Service group seeks volunteers

By TASHA SOTOMAYOR

CHOICE Humanitarian still has openings for an April expedition to Badagaun Lamjung, Nepal.

According to a news release, volunteers for the expedition will work side-by-side with villagers for five days to help them build children a new school. Currently, the 400 students crowd into a very small, crumbling school with only a few classrooms and no latrines.

CHOICE Humanitarian is a non-profit organization based in Salt Lake City. It is funded by private donations and 88 percent of donations in 2001 went directly to projects and programs in the villages.

"I think with the world the way it is right now, one of the things we need to realize is that we are a global community, and we need to take care of each other," said Laurie Sumsion, director of expeditions at CHOICE Humanitarian. "Still, to this day, when I turn on the faucet of water, I am still amazed that clean water comes out. My appreciation and amazement has increased dramatically."

Sumsion said the expeditions can immerse students in a culture different from their own.

"Hopefully, as we take people on expeditions, they can fall in love with the people and have a greater desire to be a better humanitarian," she said.

Members of the CHOICE staff work with villagers in Bolivia, Mexico, Guatemala, Kenya, Vietnam and Nepal. Villagers evaluate their most pressing needs, develop a plan for progress and work with CHOICE to gain the tools and knowledge necessary to bring their community out of poverty.

Heidi Morgan, 20, a sophomore from Bountiful, majoring in nursing, went to Eslabon, Mexico a small village of 15 families.

Morgan built six adobe stoves and eight water systems that fill up with water during the rainy seasons and enable the people to have pure water, she said.

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Members of Shelley School of Irish Dance will perform at the Saint Patrick's Day parade on Saturday.

Doing an Irish jig

By ERICA SOELBERG

If you want to do more than prevent a pinch, come watch the Irish dancers of the St. Patrick's Day parade on Saturday.

This year, the streets will be filled with bagpipes, marching bands, floats and, of course, Irish dancers.

The 24th annual parade starts at 10 a.m. on 400 W. and 200 North going to 200 S. and 300 West in Salt Lake City.

Dancers from the Shelley School of Irish Dance will prance down the city's streets in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

Tina Shelley, the founder and teacher of the Shelley School of Irish Dance, is the only certified Irish dance teacher in Utah County.

"I have qualified myself through the Irish Dance commission of Ireland," Shelley said. "I can teach the students all they need to know through the championship level."

Shelley started dancing at the age of six and competed at the national level through high school and at the top level for several years.

At BYU, Shelley soloed with "Christmas Around the World" and is now a part time teacher and choreographer for the folk dancers.

She also teaches classes for people of all ages in Orem at the Center Stage Performing Arts Studio .

A basic introduction class to Irish dancing is offered on Tuesdays from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. It is a nine-week class and costs $80 for the entire training period.

"I do this class in waves, Shelley said. "It's not a constant thing. I have to get a waiting list for the basic class, and then once I get enough people, I'll teach the class again."

Anyone of any age can enroll in the class, Shelley said.

Many adults and teenagers participate in the class.

"If the students want to continue after the basic class, I integrate them into the school according to age group and ability," Shelley said. "The adult class is more for fun, though."

Sarah Sanderson, one of Shelly's top team dancers, said there are a few BYU students who participate and come all the time to class.

"They do it mostly for fun and exercise," she said.

Sanderson started Irish dancing when she was 10 years old but said it doesn't really matter when you start.

> "They do it mostly for fun and exercise."
>
> **Sarah Sanderson**
> Dean, Communications Dept.

"I took ballet before, but I never really liked it," Sanderson said. "Everything just clicked with Irish. I guess I have the special talents for Irish that I didn't have with others."

She said they do a lot of leaping and jumping and have to keep their legs crossed with their feet turned out.

"It's a lot to think about at once," Sanderson said.

Sanderson, along with some of her fellow dancers, will be one of the 200 entries in the St. Patrick's Day parade.

The parade plaza will also offer games, prizes, refreshments and vendors of various Celtic wares.

First Vision retold through mus

By ROB ROXBURGH

Students from BYU-Idaho will share the power of the First Vision in song tonight as they perform a sacred work using scriptures and music.

The concert will be held in the de Jong Concert Hall begining at 7:30 p.m.

"Visions of Light and Truth" is the seventh oratorio to be commissioned as part of the BYU-Idaho Sacred Music Series, a biennial series for the performing and recording of major religious works.

The work tells the story of Joseph's vision in the Sacred Grove as well as the visions of other prophets of old.

More than 300 BYU-Idaho musicians will travel to Utah to perform the oratorio after touring both Arizona and Nevada.

The oratorio will feature the BYU-Idaho Symphony Orchestra, Collegiate Singers, Men's Choir and Women's Choir.

Kevin Brower, a BYU graduate and director of choral activities at BYU-Idaho, conducts the oratorio written by A. Laurence Lyon.

Lyon, a professor emeritus from Western Oregon University, said he knew the oratorio needed to present the First Vision when BYU-Idaho President David A. Bednar first commissioned him.

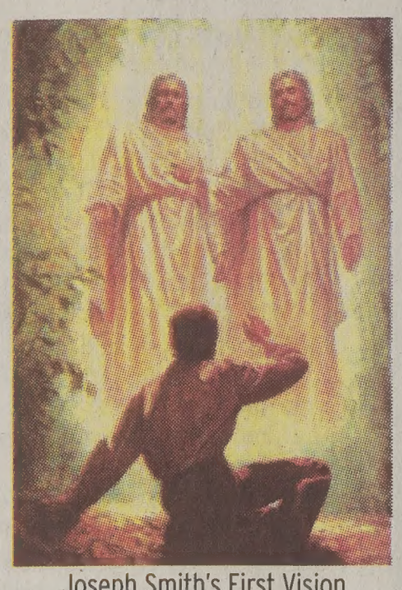
The commission requires that scripture be used as the only source of text. Lyon quickly realized the short account found in Joseph Smith History was not long enough to present a full-length, 70-minute oratorio.

He then decided to use other similar visions found in the scriptures to support the First Vision.

"Such a text would strengthen the First Vision account by showing it on a continuum of one of the most visible ways in which God communicates with man and has done so since the beginning," Lyon said.

Lyon said the oratorio reveals a pattern of the Lord's dealings with his prophets throughout all dispensations of time and reaffirms the truthfulness of continuing revelation in the latter days.

The oratorio is written for chorus and orchestra as well as soprano, mezzo-soprano, baritone and tenor solos. Lyon wrote the parts to be sung by university-level singers.



Joseph Smith's First Vision

Lyon said that complexity for the sake of being complex is not a path he decided to take.

"A work such as this oratorio should be challenging, yes, but should also be accessible to both performer and listener," Lyon said. "Why write music performers don't care to perform and music that listeners either can't or don't want to fathom?"

Some criticize Lyon for the amount of darkness he writes into his music, but the composer said he feels the passages of light gather meaning and clarity when juxtaposed with passages of darkness.

"Light shines more brightly next to darkness," Lyon said.

Lyon has worked continuously on "Visions of Light and Truth" for almost two years.

He took almost eight months to create the text for the oratorio then began composition of the piano score, the vocal score and the orchestration.

The final copy of the oratorio was given to performers on Thursday in preparation for its first performance at a multi-stake fireside on the BYU-Idaho campus last Saturday.

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> **Laurence Lyon**
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After the Provo concert, the musicians will travel north to perform at Weber State University in Ogden on Friday and at the Tabernacle on Temple Square on Saturday.

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By BRITT BALKCOM

...shion designer, an actress and a singer. But it is this ... f film and her creative talent that has inspired her ...coming an independent filmmaker.

...oustian, 21, is a junior from Bat-Yam, Israel, majoring ...rations with a documentary directing emphasis.

...iend told Galoustian of the opportunity to further ...talents in America, she made plans to attend BYU.

...ople to see places they haven't seen before," Galoust- ...ant them to be more open to the world. I want people ...en to each other."

...n, who speaks four languages, has a family heritage ... both performance and visual arts.

...n is the daughter of a concert pianist, the niece of an ...d cellist and the granddaughter of an Armenian actor. ... no escape from my desire to express myself through ...ian said. "It's my passion."

...n has completed more than one hundred portraits, ...d sketches, several of which have been displayed at ...lem Center for Near Eastern Studies.

...n said she feels honored to have had an exhibition of ... such a special place.

...salem Center has a special atmosphere that really ...spiritually—even more than any place here," Galoust-

...ings that inspire this artist include horses, the ... an Sea, the Armenean landscape and the city of Jaffa

...o work for National Geographic," Galoustian said. "I ...n some places that other filmmakers here have not

... United Nations delegate, Galoustian has already pro- ...film documentaries to coincide with her creative

...an said she is grateful to the many people who have ...er to leave her homeland and study at a university in

...an especially credited one woman in particular.

...ther has dedicated herself to me and my brother," ... said. "She has been a perfect example of sacrifice of ...erests for her children."

... Galoustian will be spending much of her time within ...picture industry, she said the artist inside her will nev-

...st remains an artist," Galoustian said. "An artist will ...d her creativity."

Local musicans to perform Abbey Road

By MARK MONTIE

A group of local artists will try to bring the Beatles album, Abbey Road, to life Friday at Muse Music.

BYU students Dominic Moore and Paul Jacobsen are organizing the event.

With a group of hand-picked local musicians, they plan to play the entire album from beginning to end, pausing only for applause.

"It's going to be a fast paced and flowing show," said Moore, 22, a junior in public business management and a member of the band Fieldbook.

Moore said they intend the concert to sound like the album as the Beatles recorded it.

Moore and Jacobsen made a list of the local artists they wanted to play in the concert.

Jacobsen, 26, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in advertising, said they got most of the people on our list.

"Everyone just wanted to jump on board," Jacobsen said.

These are some of the best musicians in Utah, Moore said.

Dustin Christensen, a member of the band Jerrytown, will be singing in the concert.

Christensen, 23, a junior in communications at UVSC, said putting on a concert of an entire album will be a first for him.

"Paul is a genius as far as I'm concerned," Christensen said.

Also participating will be members of local bands, Hudson River School, Sunfall Festival and Ponchillo.

Jacobsen said he hopes bringing artists together like this will help to cultivate a music community in Provo.

He said he believes creating a scene and a sense of community will make the music better.

Jacobsen said he doesn't know if a performance of an entire album like this has ever been done in Utah.

"This is going to be one of the best shows I ever play," he said.

They decided to do Abbey Road because they thought it would have the most universal appeal, Moore said.

The purpose of this show is to create a unique musical experience, he said.

"Everyone who goes to the show or who participates in the show will walk away thinking that's the best show they've ever been to," Jacobsen said.

Jacobsen doesn't expect to make any money from the show, he said.

"I'm definitely not in it for the money," he said.

Most of the artists are doing the show for free, Christensen said.

Moore said he would like to do other concerts featuring entire albums in the future, from groups like Simon and Garfunkel and the Rolling Stones.

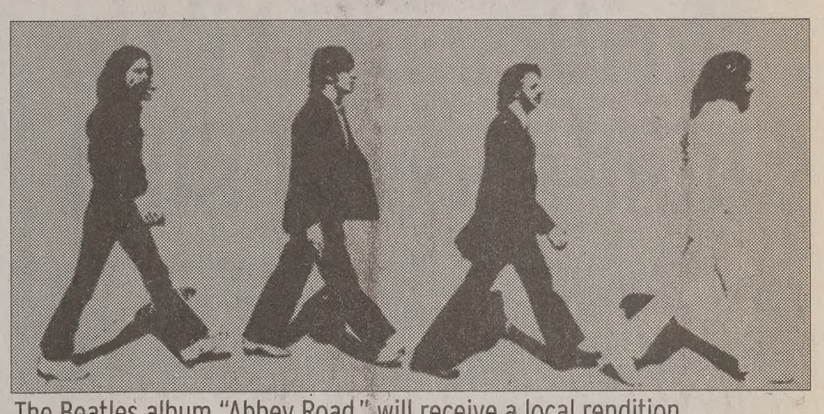
He said he likes older albums because they have stood the test of test and are familiar to people.

Moore and Jacobsen are also organizing a charity concert for some time in April.

They have done charity concerts before to raise money for underprivileged children and breast cancer.

"It's cool to do something a little less ego centric," Jacobsen said.

Muse Music is at 145 N. University. Tickets for the Abbey Road concert are $7. Doors will open at 8 p.m. on Friday.



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...working on the CD are Brian Scheuble, who has produced albums with U2 and Sting, and Silvio Richetto, a multiple Latin Grammy winner.

Colin Botts, the band's bassist, said he expects the band to get offers from some of the labels soon.

He said the hardest part of finding a record label is in trying to classify the band's music.

"No one's sure how to market the band," Botts said.

The band plays a mixture of bluegrass, jazz and rock 'n' roll music, Olson said.

Shupe describes the band's music as a cross between the Dixie Chicks and the Dave Matthews Band.

Even if the band gets an offer from a record label, Botts said he doesn't know if they will take it.

"We're going to be careful," he said.

The band members don't expect things to change much if they sign with a record label, said Craig Miner, a five-year member of the band.

"We'd like to stay in Utah if possible," he said.

The band has stayed in Provo while touring across the country in the last few years.

"Our strongest followings are in the Western United States," Shupe said.

The band has produced songs for the soundtracks of "God's Army," "Brigham City" and "The RM."

Although the band is well known among Latter-day Saint crowds, that is not its target audience, Shupe said.

"What we play is diverse enough that it appeals to a lot of people," Miner said.

Miner said many of the songs the band performs have gospel undertones.

Botts said the band members' motivation for playing their music is more internal than for an audience.

"All of us love playing music and want to be able to support ourselves doing it," Botts said.

"This is a time in our lives when we're trying to find out who we are, and our music reflects that," Olson said.

Friday's concert will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center ballroom.

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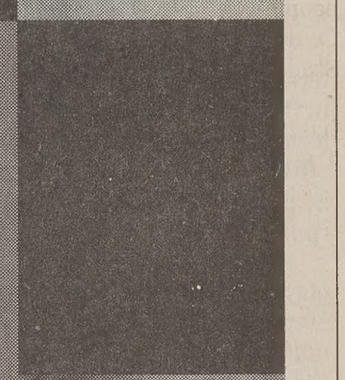

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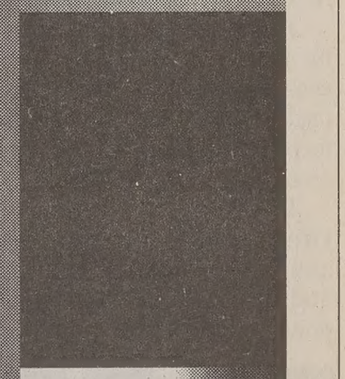

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Cougars win thriller in OT on last-second shot

BYU advances to second round of MWC tournament

By HILLARY WALLACE

LAS VEGAS – Senior guard Erin Thorn nailed a game-winning three pointer with two seconds left in overtime to give BYU a 66-64 win against UNLV.

Thorn finished the game with a season-high 34 points and added six assists to carry the Cougars to the semifinal game of the Mountain West Conference tournament. BYU will face rival Utah Friday at 12 p.m.

"I trust my team, but I trust myself with the ball in my hands," Thorn said. "We're lucky it bounced to me and bounced in."

Sophomore forward Danielle Cheesman attacked the Rebels' defense early scoring six points in the first four minutes of the game.

BYU held an early 11-8 lead, but UNLV's Sherry McCracklin countered with six points inside during that stretch.

Coach Jeff Judkins said the Rebels pressed BYU defensively the whole game.

He said he expected pressure in the first half and told the guards to push the ball inside to Cheesman.

> "I trust my team, but I trust myself with the ball in my hands. We're lucky it bounced to me and bounced in."
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> **Erin Thorn**
> BYU senior guard on her game -winnning shot.

"We haven't been pressured like that for a long time," Judkins said. "Danielle did a good job of getting down the court early."

BYU put its own pressure on the Rebels, holding the MWC's leading scorer Constance Jinks to 0-4 shooting from the field in the first half. Jinks finished the game with 10 points and shot 4-17 from the field.

"If she comes out and scores 30, they win," Thorn said. "I had to get a hand on every shot."

The Cougars continued to feed the ball into Cheesman because the Rebels limited Thorn's first-half numbers. Thorn finished the first half with only six points. The Rebels led 30-26 at the half.

Cheesman and Thorn opened the second half with back-to-back buckets tying the score at 30. The quickness of the Rebels' guards helped UNLV convert BYU's turnovers into fast-break points.

A technical foul called on McCracklin gave BYU some needed momentum as Thorn knocked down a set of free throws.

With time winding down on the shot clock, Thorn tied the score again at 39 with an off-balance shot inside.

The rest of the second half belonged to Thorn as she scored 10 straight points in five minutes of play. Several lead changes occurred as both teams stepped to the free-throw line. Jinks nailed two free throws with two minutes left and Thorn tied the score at 50 with another pair of free throws with 2:16 on the clock.

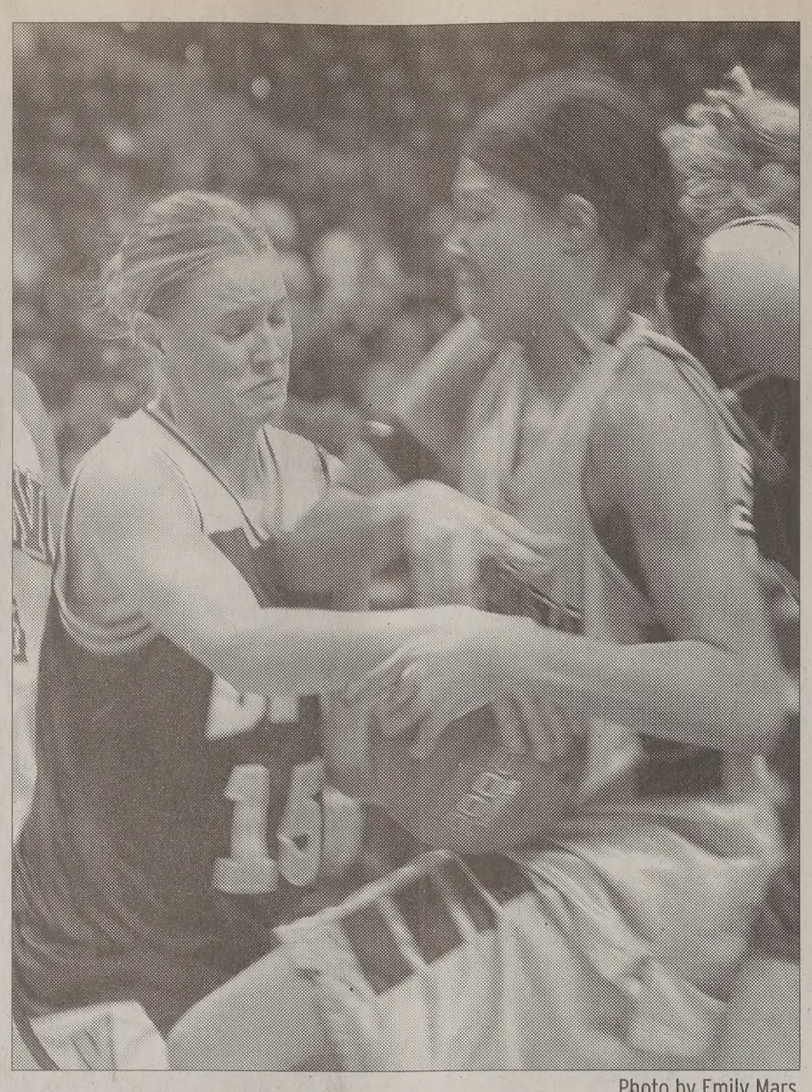

Photo by Emily Mars

BYU freshman guard Jennie Overdiek wrestles with a UNLV defender for a loose ball in the Cougars' 66-64 overtime victory on Wednesday.

With 30 seconds left, BYU junior guard Kestlee Nelson hit a three-pointer that appeared to be the game winner giving the Cougars a 54-52 lead.

But McCracklin nailed two more free throws to tie the score after a foul by BYU junior Ashleigh Chamberlain, who fouled out with 17 seconds left. Jinks missed a jumper at the buzzer, sending the game into overtime.

Thorn took control in overtime scoring 10 of BYU's 12 points, including the game winner with two seconds left.

"Erin has always done that," Judkins said. "Tonight she had to do a lot of things. She wanted the ball."

Judkins said the Cougars need to rest tomorrow in order to have energy for their game against rival Utah in Friday's semifinal match up.

BYU wary of New Mexico

By NIC GOODFELLOW

No. 2-seed BYU begins play in the Mountain West Conference Tournament in Las Vegas against New Mexico today at 1 p.m.

Ruben Douglas, who not only leads the nation in scoring (28.3 ppg), but also is coming off winning the player of the year award in the MWC, leads New Mexico.

He is supported by Mark Walters, who is one of two freshmen in the Lobos starting lineup. Walters is second in scoring among other UNM starters (9.4 ppg) and is also second in rebounding (5.7 rpg).

"Walters is the most improved player on that team," BYU coach Steve Cleveland said. "They are a much better team than they were."

Despite the Lobos' improvement this season, they still finished seventh in the conference with only four wins, and their overall record is seven games below .500.

The Cougars are led by senior Travis Hansen, who is fifth in the league in scoring (16.7 ppg), and juniors Mark Bigelow, Rafael Araujo and Kevin Woodberry.

All four players scored in double figures in BYU's last regular-season game, a victory over Colorado State, and continue to be a force both offensively and defensively.

BYU leads the league in defensive field goal percentage (.404) and three-point percentage (.303), and is third in the league in points allowed (63.2 ppg).

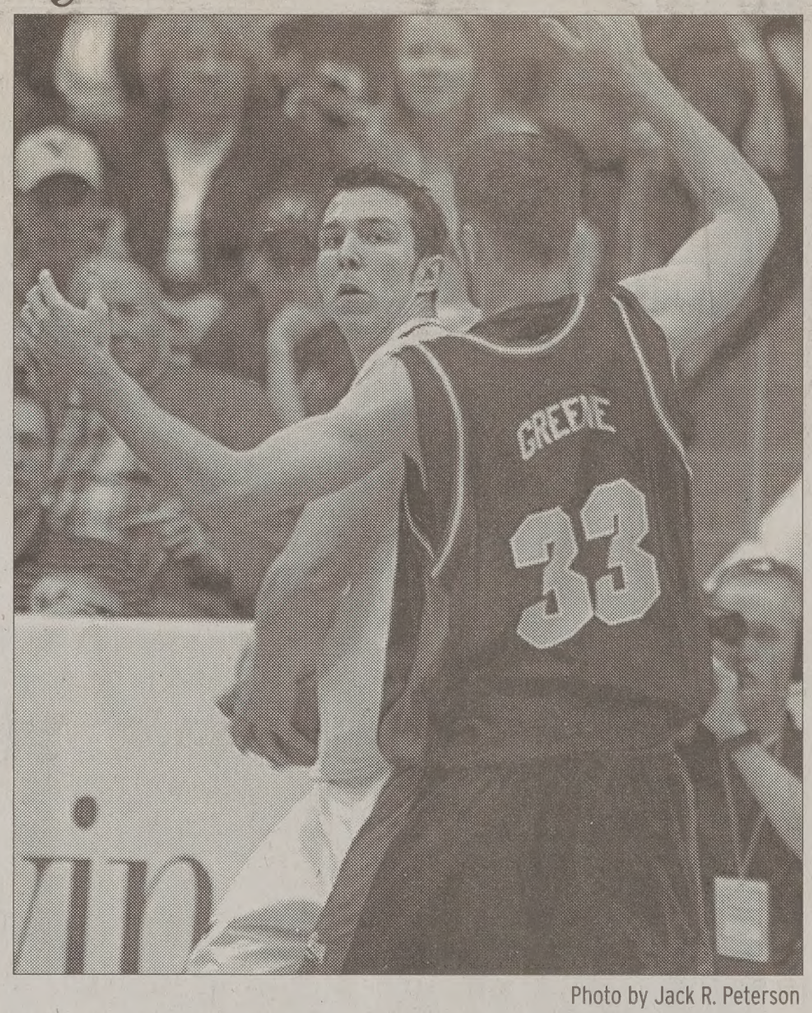

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Rafael Araujo and the Cougars head into the Mountain West Conference tournament on a four-game winning streak, and face New Mexico today.

New Mexico is averaging more than 71 points a game this season. In two games against the Cougars this season, New Mexico has scored 64 and 81 points, both BYU victories.

The Cougars are in the lower half of the conference bracket, meaning a win against New Mexico will pin them against either Colorado State or Wyoming, who play their first round game directly after BYU.

If the Cougars continue on and win in the semifinals, they will take on the winner of the top half of the bracket on Saturday at 8 p.m.

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YU visits Lobos to begin conference

RANDON KOLDITZ

a 5-10 start and confer- lay beginning today the University of New (13-6), experimenting is the BYU baseball team.

crunch time," BYU junior pitcher Michael Berg- d. "We've faced as much y as we can possibly . A lot of us coming in n't used to facing adver- this long. It's a test for all

Cougars finished another inting road trip last week ree-game series against hristian University (11-9). inning the first game, the s lost two straight to the Frogs, including a series- 16-6 blowout.

se games getting blown t's no fun," Bergeron said. coming home on the r bus, it stinks. Obviously, ppened to us a couple of We have to start realizing eeds to be done and turn it ions."

r missing almost a month bicep tendonitis, the s welcomed the return of Bergeron.

In game one against TCU, BYU senior leftfielder Doug Jackson tied the school record for triples with 18. He shares the record with Stan Younger (1977-80).

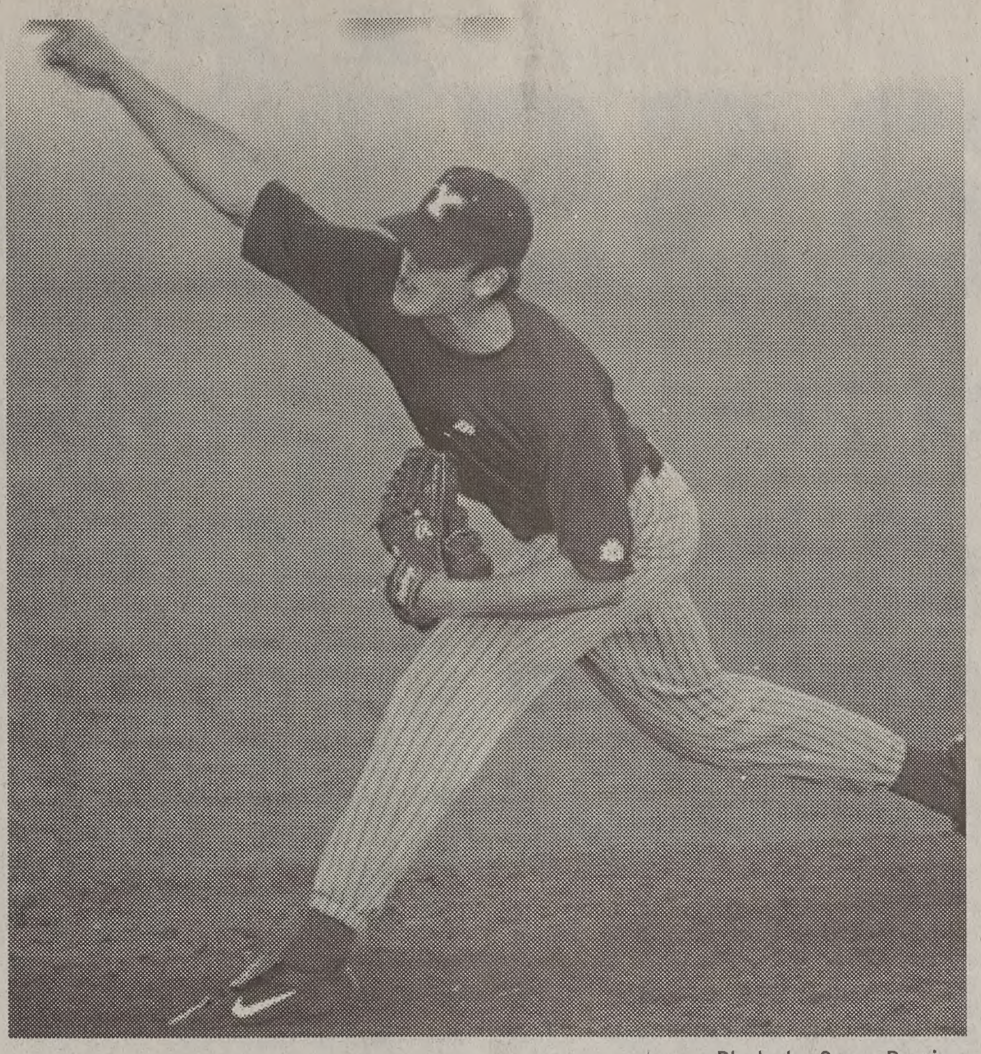
"I'm pretty happy about it, but our team isn't doing too well," Jackson said. "We're losing. That really overshadows everything. While we're losing and not playing well, I don't really care about any kind of record."

Jackson has tripled three times in 15 games this year. If Jackson triples against New Mexico this weekend, the record will be broken. But Jackson said hitting a triple is the last thing on his mind right now.

"A sweep is my main goal," Jackson said. "Personal achievements come second to me. I'm happier when we win. We just have to find a way to turn it on this weekend. We have to because it's conference. No excuses. We have to get it done."

The Lobos are 3-0 in conference after sweeping the Air Force Academy. New Mexico is 8-1 at home this year and has won six straight.

Last year, the Lobos and Cougars split six games with each team winning two of three on its home field.



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Paul Jacinto is scheduled to pitch game two of a three-game series for the Cougars tomorrow against New Mexico.

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Receivers eginning to make noise

y COLBY O'VERY

ring football is going strong J, and fans have questions ning what the football team g, and who is doing well.

e revamped BYU defense een getting most of the ion because of its complete aul with former University w Mexico defensive coordi- Bronco Mendenhall taking or Ken Schmidt. But the e also is starting to develop face.

U lost its leading receiver, Mahe, to graduation, and is waiting for new players to ge.

ead coach Gary Crowton several wide receivers have some noise in practice.

hris Hale, a sophomore from who has good speed, made eption gaining 24 yards in a mmage that took place on day. Crowton said Hale is a good job.

d Wilkerson, a junior, also Orem, has made several catches in practice. On esday morning he caught a bomb down the sideline freshman back-up quarter- John Beck.

eck, from Mesa, Ariz. has throwing well in practice Crowton said he has been ed by a hamstring injury.

ophomore David Chris- en, a wide receiver from Clo- Calif. had a few big games season before suffering an e injury, has also impressed wton. Unfortunately, Chris- en separated his shoulder in tice and had to have surgery.

aniel Coats, a redshirt fresh- wide receiver from Layton, was highly recruited out of school, but has moved from receiver to tight end this ng, and is beginning to learn position. Crowton said Coats good blocker as well as an llent receiver.

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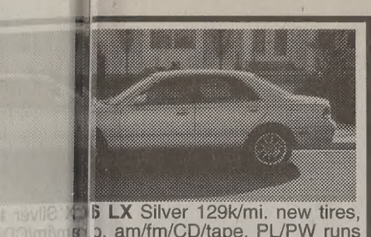

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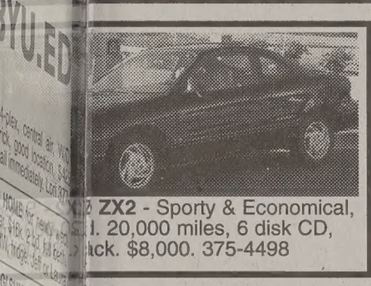

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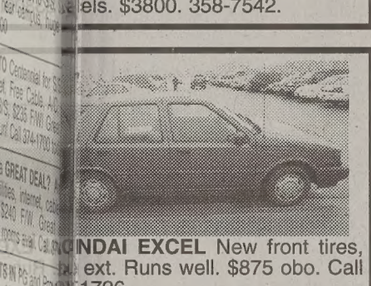

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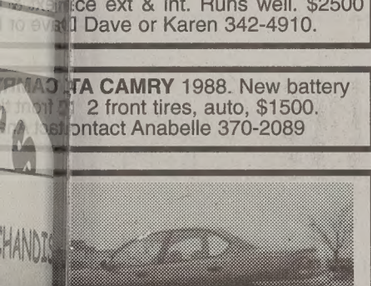

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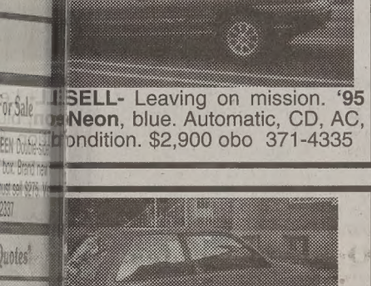

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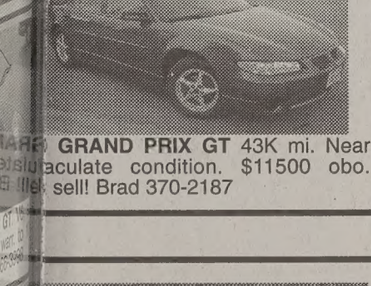

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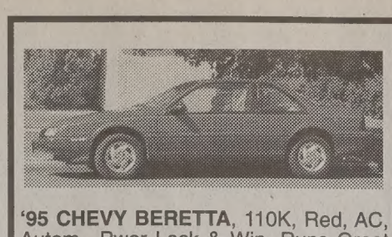

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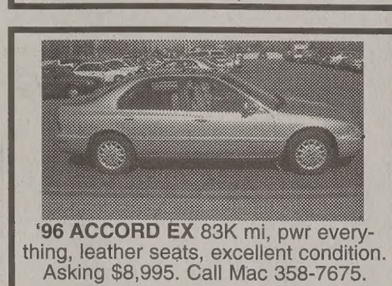

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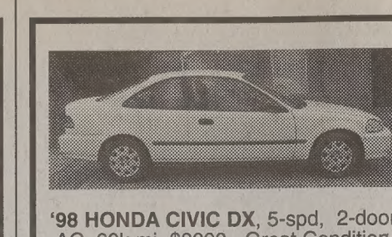

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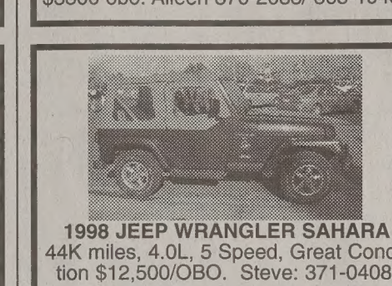

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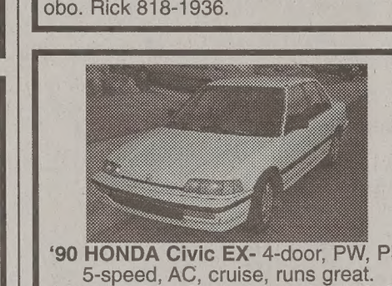

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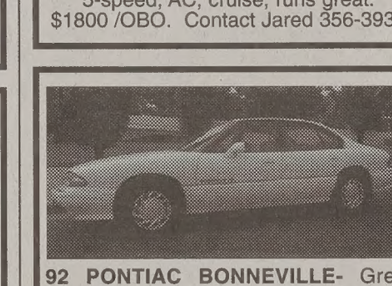

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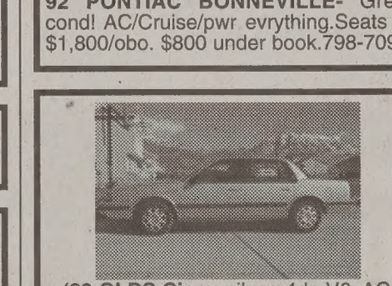

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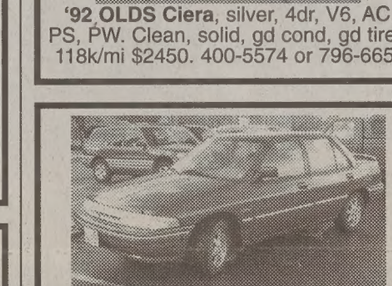

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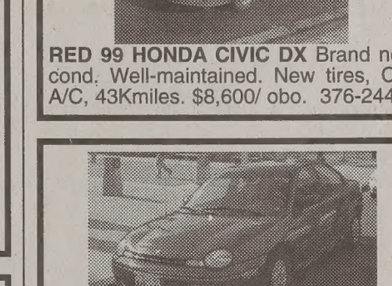

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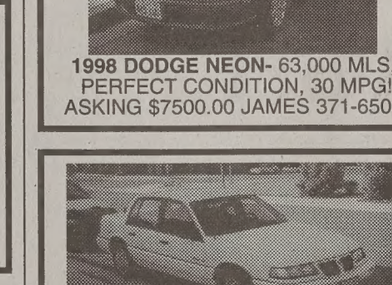

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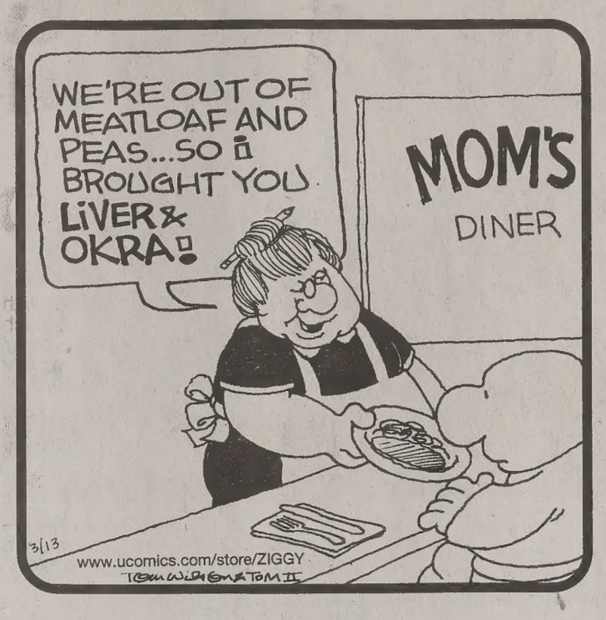

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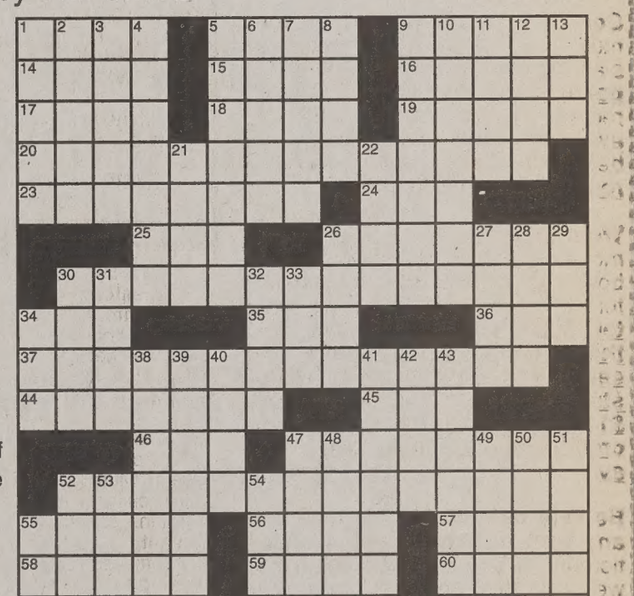

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5 Shooters
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14 Fawning target
15 Buckets
16 1939 Best Actress role
17 The "T" in Britain's ITV
18 Cause for alarm?
19 Millionairess portrayer in "The Millionairess"
20 Shoots for a salad
23 Poorest
24 Bank acct. info
25 Accident scene arrival, for short
26 Fog
30 Big name in TV journalism
34 Stadiumgoer
35 Mrs. McKinley
36 Approximate number of weeks in a Roman year
37 Rose buds?
44 Spick-and-span, now
45 Vardalos of "My Big Fat Greek Wedding"
46 Global positioning meas.
47 Checks out
52 Sacagawea, for one
55 Like some curves
56 Elated
57 Old newspaper section
58 12/25, e.g.
59 "Coriolanus" setting
60 Mix
61 Quire member
62 Ablutionary vessel
63 Sign of overexertion

DOWN

1 Colossus
2 Dance partner for Fred
3 Husband of Pocahontas
4 One on bended knee, maybe
5 Crisp fabric
6 A thief may go under one
7 Get the better of
8 Measure to take
9 North, for one
10 Really let have it
11 Separate
12 Spear carrier of myth
13 Photographer Goldin
21 Bird's perch
22 "Rubyfruit Jungle" novelist ___ Mae Brown
26 Acronym on a police jacket
27 Card game declaration
28 "The Haj" novelist
29 ESP and such
30 It may be skipped or jumped
31 Frank or Francis
32 Orange coat
33 Inits. on a toothpaste tube
34 Broadcasting overseer: Abbr.
38 Pepsi One's one
39 Up the creek
40 Neighbor of Ger.
41 No typical stock trader
42 Nothing, in Nantes
43 Fashionable pendant
47 Simmering
48 Former New York mayor
49 Orchestra seat
50 Have something at home
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Faculty present views on war with Iraq

By CHRISTINE PATTERSON

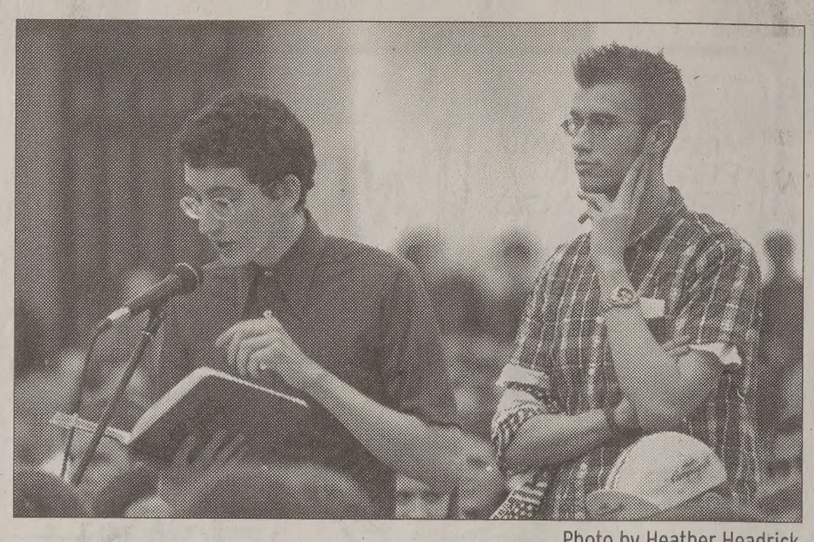

Photo by Heather Headrick

Calob Prouly and Barret Lloyd Runyon kicked off the conversation with a faculty panel at the war discussion Wednesday in the WSC ballroom.

Hundreds of students filled the WSC ballroom and spilled over into the surrounding hallways and overflow areas to listen to a panel of faculty present their opinions about an impending war with Iraq.

The panel ended their remarks by inviting student questions and began with Caleb Proulx and Barret Runyon, who they praised for their activism in creating dialogue about the war on campus.

Proulx and Runyon disagreed strongly in their reactions to the panel's remarks.

"The type of discussion we had today should have been held months ago. I cannot help but view this as too little, too late, and a failure on the part of the University community," Proulx said.

Runyon was enthusiastic about the conference and commended the panel for what he said he believed were fair and comprehensive presentations of various views on the war.

Thomas Lee, a professor of law at BYU who moderated the discussion, said the panel's intent was to advance the cause of civil discourse and to educate students on the various issues involved in the current conflict.

Panelist Gerrit Gong, assistant to the president for planning and assessment and a professor of political science at BYU, cited heavily from his experience serving on the national Commission on Ballistic Missile Threat to the United States.

"Classified material presents a dilemma for proof in open societies," Gong said in the context of whether the Bush administration had presented compelling evidence against Iraq. "Protecting intelligence preserves intelligence, especially when people are putting their lives on the line."

Panelist Stan Taylor outlined 3 criteria for analyzing the war: legal, ethical and prudential. Taylor is a professor of political science at BYU who has been affiliated with the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence and has published books and articles on national security and intelligence matters.

Taylor believes an offensive against Iraq would be nationally and internationally legal.

"This war may not meet all the Just War criteria. But peace in Iraq right now doesn't meet them either," Taylor said. "I worry a great deal about this war. I wish it had started differently. I wished we'd used better diplomacy to get a coalition together."

Other panelists included Donna Bowen, a professor of political science at BYU who has consulted for The World Bank and the U.S. State Department and has published extensively on the Middle East, and Paul Hoskisson, an associate professor of ancient scripture at BYU.

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Program expands to Africa

Ron Taylor, director of communications for LDS Foundation, said the program took years to develop.

"The brethren did a lot of research on returned missionaries in foreign countries and what they would do after their missions," Taylor said.

"They found out that the young men were doing nothing because there were no opportunities, and they were drifting away from the church.

"The PEF is having a great effect on reducing the number of these drifting returned missionaries," he said.

In addition to Elder John K. Carmack, PEF managing director, Rex Allen is working with training and organization for the program.

"He's the guy who's out there getting the programs organized in all the countries," Taylor said of Allen.

"Elder Carmack works with the policies and the lofty issues," he said.

Taylor also said President Hinckley is very involved with each development of the program.

"President Hinckley keeps things somewhat low key on purpose," Taylor said.

"But I think he just gave the Public Affairs Department the go ahead to do some publicity in some of the countries where the program has been installed," he said.

Taylor also said the PEF is an amazing program because it only has three main people in the organization.

He referred to Elder Carmack, Elder Richard E. Cook, financial director, and Allen. Chad L. Evans is also working with the PEF, using his experience in programs of advanced educations. All of these men contribute their time and expertise voluntarily.

"I suspect that concerning President Hinckley, in time, when others look back at all the things he has accomplished, the PEF is likely to be one of the most significant things," Taylor said.

In the October 2002 Conference, President Hinckley announced the progress of the program at that time.

"The program is now going forward on a sound footing," President Hinckley said.

"Today some 5,000 men and women, most of them young, are being educated who otherwise might not have had the opportunity.

The possibilities are endless, and what is happening is indeed a wonderful and miraculous thing," he said.

The number of members approved for loans is nearly 7,000 now, Allen said.

The PEF has well exceeded its initial goal of serving more than 3,000 members by 2004.

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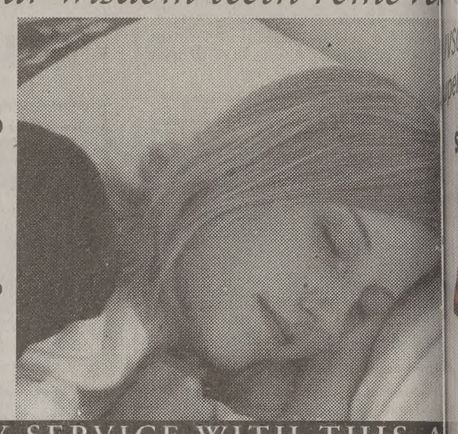

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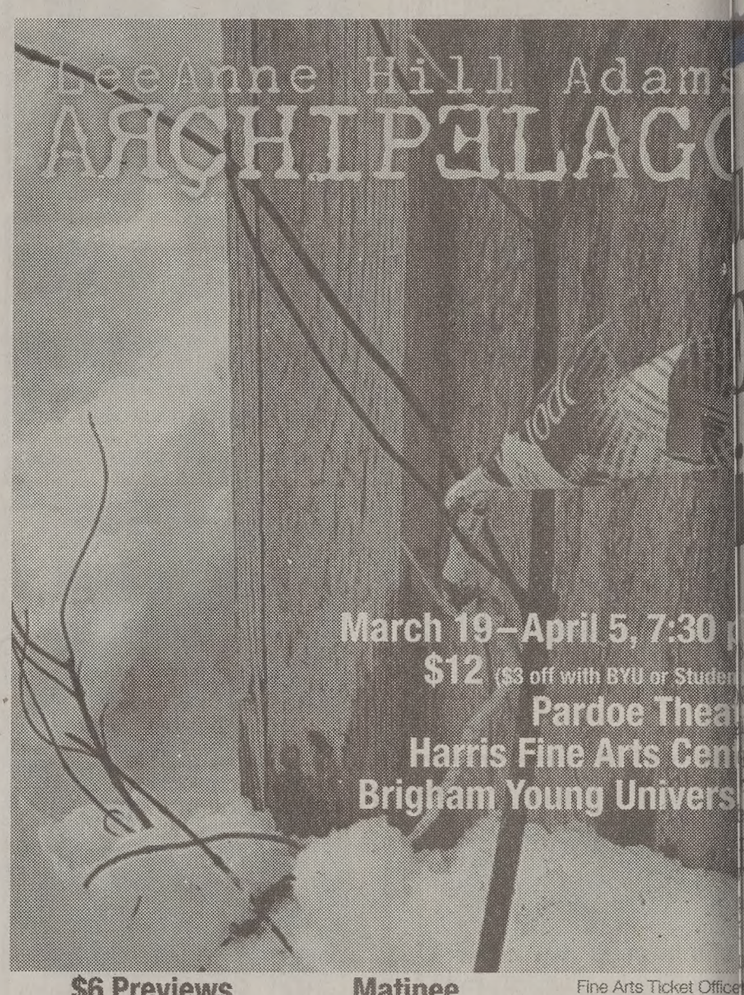

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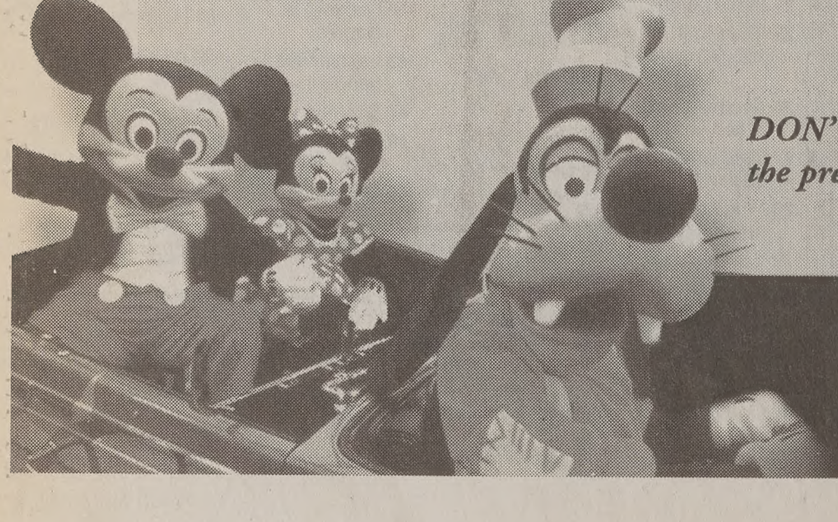

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